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Coming Events

Items are accepted for this column free of charge. Organizations are urged to use and consult this calendar to avoid date

DEC. 29 to Jan 3-50th Anniver-

Final service, Sunday, January 5th. Morning ser-mon by the pastor. Special communion service at 5:00

JAN 2—Public Installation, Ar-lington Grange, Odd Fellows Hall, Evening.

JAN. 2-Woman's Club Meeting. Town Hall, 2:30 P. M.

JAN. 6-Start Community Evening Classes. Every Monday and Thursday thereafter for six weeks. High School.

JAN. 8—Esther M. Wyman talks to Garden Club. Library

First Parish Vestry. 10:30 A. M. JAN 9 & 10-"Dead of Night"

staged for Bradshaw-Orthodox Congregational Church. 8:20 P. M.

U. S. W. V., Old Town Hall, 8:00 P. M.

JAN. 13-"Understanding the Adolescent". Lecture by Owen. Park Avenue tree sparkling on the refreshment mas by the appearance of two en-

JAN. 14-Brackett P. T. A. Father's Night. School Hall, 8:00 P. M.

chem Council, Cedar Hill, Waltham, 3:00 P.

JAN. 19—Sunday Reading, Rob-bins Library Hall, 5:00

JAN. 27-"Development of Personality". Lecture by Margaret Eggleston Owen. Park Avenue Parish House. 8 P. M.

FEB. 4 — Community Symphony Orchestra Concert, Town Hall, 8:80 P. M.

FEB. 7 to 13th — Anniversary Week of the Boy Scouts of America (26th Anniversary). Annual Council Muster, Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington.

House. 8 P. M.

Mrs. Leo Bresnahan, di-Dr. Helen I. McGillicuddy. 2:00 P. M.

Two Fires

Prescott street, occupied by the Arthur Mann family.

EYES EXAMINED



485 MASS. AVENUE Arlington TEL. ARL. 5128

Eight Pages

POLICE RAID TWO Indicate That Local LOCAL SPAS-FIND

Proprietors Long in Business Here. One Fined \$50.

Two Arlington Spas, whose proprietors have been long in business here, were raided by the local police last Saturday noon on complaints that they were selling lottery tickets. Armed with a search at 40 Massachusetts avenue a few minutes before noon and seized a quantity of lottery tickets. They arrested the proprietor, Anthony Napoleon, for setting up and promoting a lottery and having lottery tickets in his possession.

A few minutes later the police from 13.

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ADVOCATE NOW ON SALE IN HARVARD SQ. SUBWAY

Starting today, copies of the Arlington Advocate will be on sale at two news stands in the Harvard Square subway station, one at the subway train terminal and the other at the loading platform for Heights and Center cars.

staged for Bradshaw- Holiday Dance of St. John's Guild Sparkling Success

The windows decorated with large Christmas wreaths, the lights

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Cost of Government LOTTERY TICKETS Is Rapidly Rising

session, the executive committee of the Arlington Taxpayers Association worked until late Monday evening on the final plans to be submitted to the board of directors next Monday evening.

Under the by-laws as now set up, two members of the board of diwarrant, the police entered the spa rectors were appointed to the exgeographical location should be fore Richard Donovan, of 28 Chandler street was named director from precinct 2, and William S. Patterson of 35 Peirce street, director

Some more of the survey data was released at the meeting. It was interesting to note the increases and proportions that have arisen in the Town Government from 1930 to 1934, a five year period. In 1934 the valuation of all real estate was \$57,484,700. In 1930 the valuation of real estate was \$57,454,450, showing an increase of only \$30,250 in valuation or .06%.

In 1934 the net tax raised by the town was \$2,034,903.05. In 1930 the net tax was \$1,851,879.84, or an increase of \$183,023.21, or

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Two Engagement Rings Appear Simultaneously In Town Hall Office

The Board of Public Works office in Robbins Memorial Town Hall shaded with red and a miniature was startled the day after Christ-

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The Editor of the Advocate,

known ITALIAN-Americans be so

fervent to form such a league, were

it not Italy that was involved in the

To many of us the whole affair

has all the symptoms of propagan-

called-for war of conquest. Would

this league wish the United States

to be the war fire-feeding element?

Our own Mr. Fredo knows fully

well that the latest tactics of the

imperialistic minded Duce are of

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SELECTMEN TRANSACT

East African imbroglio?

JAN. 18—Annual Meeting of Sa- ARLINGTON MAN DECRIES ITALIAN PROPAGANDA HERE

Joseph Grano, Himself Born in Italy, Questions Motives of Italian-Americans Forming "Neutrality League." Suggests Big War Funds Raised Here be Diverted to Needy on American Soil.

Dear Sir:

HAVE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

P. Joseph McManus is Chairman.

At the Selectmen's meeting Mon-FEB. 10-"The Home as a Cultu- day evening, P. Joseph McManus ral and Spiritual Cen- who is general chairman for the third nation-wide Birthday Ball for the President, was granted the use of Robbins Memorial Town Hall for da in order to justify this most unthe evening of January 30.

Mr. McManus is contacting all rector. Also address by fraternal organizations, civic and service clubs as well as churches, parent-teacher associations and any group that would be interested in the stamping out of infantile paralysis for representatives of each to serve on a general committee. The time set for the first meeting is Thursday, January 9, in the Hearing Room at 8 o'clock. Representatives Crosby and Gott have already accepted Mr. McManus' invitation

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Bill Barry's is First

It is expected that a great many will announce their candidacies for the office of Town Clerk, which will go up for election this March, and the first authentic statement has already come to hand. William B. Barry writes the following letter. To the Editor:

umns to announce my candidacy for coming March election.

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What the town spends must be raised by direct or indirect taxes which you pay.

Watch Expenses!

ARLINGTON TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION, INC. 691 MASS. AVENUE TEL. ARL. 3820

FOR GUEST EVENINGS

LIGHT" "GREEN

MAYBELLE BURGESS HART **Arlington Heights** 15 Newland Road

ARLINGTON WILL

To Be in Town Hall Jan. 30.

Hat in the Ring

May I avail myself of your col-

I.O.O.F. Hall this evening (Thursthe office of Town Clerk at the day) at 8 p. m. The following officers will be installed: Secretary, Dana W. Waefer. Treasurer, Clinton E. Somes. Steward, Edward Hand. Asst. Steward, Emily M. Saun-

Grange to Install

New List of Officers

The Arlington Grange, No. 376,

Assistant Steward, Melba Gate Keeper, Donald Harwood.

Master, Elizabeth Withus. Overseer, William Ford. Lecturer, Gertrude A. Fraser. Lecturer, Catherine Emery Saun-Pianist, Elsie Leslie.

Ceres, Jean Leslie. Pomona, Evelyn Tagleasico. -Lieut. L. Pembroke Brown of

33 Florence avenue, who is the commanding officer of the 150 Co. at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., is enjoying 14 days with his former roommate at Harvard College, Eugene Michael Holder, at Memphis, Tenn.

BAD AUTO CRASH AT MANCHESTER Ending the 1935 year in a lively Mrs. Allen Thrown From

Car. Both in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Edwin L. Allen, prominent in Woman's Club and musical circles in Arlington, and her husband were hurt in a bad automobile accident in Manchester, New Hampshire, last Saturday. The Allen car ecutive board. It was felt that was in violent collision with a taxi and Mrs. Allen was thrown out of taken into consideration and there- her machine so that her body was partly through the taxi window. Among other things, she sustained

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MR. & MRS. ALLEN IN Federals Get Man For Local Hold-up

Howard Martel of 153 Medford street, an Arlington taxi driver, was held up and robbed last summer, and now his assailant is locked up in East Cambridge awaiting trial for no less than 17 hold-ups in this section of the country, including the Martel case. The arrested man is Nils Nelson of Claremont, New Hampshire. He was arrested in California by Federal men for a hold-up he committed in Somerville. The Federal men entered the case under the new law when Nelson is alleged to have taken his victim across the border into New Hampshire.

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Carving Executed by Baston For "Dead of Night" Which Will Descend Next Week



The above caricature, executed In the carving are Chester Ginby Prescott Baston, who cut the der, who is the leading comedy design into a block of solid stereo- character, and Mrs. Alvin A. Woodtype metal with a knife, depicts a ward, who also plays a comedy role scene from "The Dead of Night", in the play, which is under the dia three-act mystery play to be pre- rection of Parker Wood. sented by the Bradshaw-Friendly Union in the vestry of the Orthodox Congregational Church next Hart, Richard Guinan, Prescott Thursday and Friday evenings at Baston, Walter Wilcox and Doreeight-twenty o'clock.

northerly side of Massachusetts ave-

The Lovell Company has been

granted permission to operate over

the following route: from the present terminal at Arlington Heights,

over Massachusetts avenue to Park

avenue, over Park avenue extension

Dancing Parties

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List your Classified Ad in

The Advocate

ell Company.

MUCH NEWSY BUSINESS

Lovell Bus Line Granted Permit to Extend Heights Route.

Town Hall Dancing Parties Restricted to "Responsible

Organizations." Call Meeting to Fill Vacancy

in School Committee

Others in the cast are Gertrude James, Bradford Doty, Katherine thea Johnson.

Accidents Continue

Saturday of last week and Sunday ging for bodies on the bottom of of this. Generally speaking, the lower Mystic Lake. It was not unmishaps were not of such a serious til nearly eleven o'clock Friday nature as last week, but they were morning that the police learned just as plentiful.

The Selectmen have been notified by the State Department of Public Christmas. At eight in the morn- that the facts were revealed. Utilities that a "certificate of neces- ing Cecil F. Smith of Somerville sity and convenience" has been iswas driving a brand new car owned Leonard Smith, 44, of 22 Amsden sued to the Lovell Bus Lines to by Charles B. Perham & Co., of 295 street and another person, whose slightly extend their route in the Broadway, on Massachusetts ave- name is not certain (the one given will hold public installation in Heights. At the same time it was nue and Linwood street, when he was "Mr. Mick") skated into a hole announced that the Service Bus struck a machine operated by John in the ice off Mystic Valley Park-Lines had been refused a similar M. MacPherson of Watertown. No way at about nine o'clock. Wilcertificate for an extension of the one was injured, but some damage liam Lorne Smith, twelve years old, existing line to the section on the was done both cars.

Two persons were injured when (Continued on Page 2)

Thief Shows Sweet Tooth in Break Here

to connect with the present route A thief, apparently with a sweet tooth, entered and ransacked two The Service Company was re- homes at the Heights last Saturday fused its application on the grounds night. Among other valuables, he that the proposed extension is in got away with a five-pound box of territory already served by the Lov- candy from the apartment of Frank C. O'Neil at 24 Tanager street. Several articles were also stolen from At their meeting Monday even- the Alexander Breen apartment at ing the Selectmen voted that the 7 Moulton road.

According to the police, the break was similar in character to those being committed all over this section of Greater Boston. Accord-

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY **OBSERVED AT HTS. CHURCH**

Elaborate Services Held Last Sunday. New Year's Eve Celebration. Banquet Comes Tomorrow Night.

Miss Schouler Was Last of Prominent Arlington Family

The death of Miss Mary Schouler. who died last Thursday in her eightieth year, marks the passing of the last member of an old and influential Arlington family. Many old friends attended the funeral services which were held Saturday afternoon at the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, where Miss Schouler had been a member, attending services every Sunday in spite of increasing infirmity. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Nicol Mark. Interment was with her ancestors in the Schouler tomb in the old burying ground on Pleasant street.

Miss Schouler was born in-Arlington (called West Cambridge in those days) the daughter of John and Mary Schouler, and was active here in several organizations, among them the Arlington Historical Society and societies of the First Parish.

Miss Schouler's grandfather, James Schouler, came to Arlington more than one hundred years ago and bought the unoccupied Stearns Mill property on Mill Brook near the foot of what is now Schouler court. He established there a cali-

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Auto Trapped Near Seventeenth Green

Residents of Morningside were an automobile comfortably lodged in the sand trap flanking the seventeeth green of the Winchester Country Club golf course.

Apparently the operator discovered one of the hazards of driving on New Year's Eve. The wrecker used up about a dozen strokes trying to blast the machine out of the

BUY IN ARLINGTON

The "Chapei at Arlington Heights" (Park Avenue Congregational Church) opened the week of its fiftieth anniversary observance with special services last Sunday morning and evening, and the church was full on each occasion. In the morning Rev. John Milton Phillips, pastor of the Heights church from 1915 to 1920, and now minister of the largest Congregational Church in New England, the First Church of Hartford, delivered the sermon, his topic being, "Streams That Do Not Run Shal-

Mrs. T. Gordon Smith was at the organ, and opened the services with "Priere" by Borowski. A large vested choir assisted on the hymns and sang an anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul". The soloists during this number were Mrs. Ruth Woodworth, contralto, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, soprano. One of the features of the impressive musical program was a trio sung by Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, Mrs. H. H. Stinson and Harvey Bodwell, who were all members of the choir when Dr. Phillips was pastor of the church.

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Police Drive Stops New Year Accidents

As a result of a drive against drunken driving conducted by the local police, there was not a single automobile accident in Arlington on New Year's Eve. There was one Wednesday morning, but it was not due to the influence of liquor.

Antonio F. Folino, 50, of Watertown, was treated at Symmes Arlington Hospital for cuts and startled New Year's morning to see bruises about the head after his car had swerved in the car tracks on Mystic street and struck a tree near #308. The automobile was wrecked.

Last night Mrs. Cyrene Frost of 121 Appleton street was taken to Symmes in the police ambulance after she had been struck and injured while crossing Massachusetts avenue, near the Heights car barns by an automobile operated by Eugene F. Bearce of Carlisle.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

START NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Nearly Complete Schedule Listed Below. Other Classes to be Announced Later. Small Registration Fee.

NIGHT-"VICTIMS" HOME SAFE IN BED

Arlington Man Rescued by His Son, but Police Not Notified.

While the supposed drowning At Very High Rate victims were safe in bed, the Arlington and Metropolitan police Automobile accidents in Arling- toiled all night Thursday and far ton continued at an abnormally into the morning, battling the bithigh rate on Thursday, Friday and ter wind and floating ice while dragthat no one was in the lake, and There were three the day after then it was only by devious means

> Police investigation showed that also of 22 Amsden street, effected

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Community Evening Classes in Adult Education, sponsored by the education committee of the Arlington Woman's Club will begin next Monday, January 6, in the Senior High School. No one will be admitted to any class without a registration card, which may be obtained for a small sum between 7 and 7:30 on the opening night, at the school in Room 10, at the right of the main entrance. But prospective patrons are urged to make an effort to register at one of the following places on Saturday, January 4, beween two and nine p. m.;

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Removes Tooth From Back of Boy's Hand

Dr. Frank H. Gerry had an unusual operation to perform at Symmes Arlington Hospital Tuesday. He was called upon to remove a tooth from the back of a boy's hand. It is stated that the tooth did not grow there, however. The lad acquired the unnecessary incisor when he struck another fellow in the mouth following a hockey altercation on Spy Pond.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, CAMBRIDGE ANNOUNCES

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MRS. LOUISE KNIGHT WHEATLEY COOK, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Missouri

IN TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936, AT 3:30 P. M. Doors Open at 2:45

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Those who have not previously heard a Christian Science Lecture and those requiring special consideration may obtain reserved seat tickets from the head usher or from the Librarian at the Reading Room, 100 Massachusetts Avenue.

sary of Park Avenue Congregational Church.
Sunday morning, December
29, sermon by Rev. John M.
Phillips, pastor, 1915-1921
Sunday evening, December
29, sermon by Rev. Harold
Stratton, pastor, 1921-1926.
New Year's Eve—Reminiscenses by older members.
Watch Night Service. Dancing in Parish House.
Anniversary Banquet. on evening, January 3. Principal speakers, Rev. Ralph
Timberlake and Rev. Jay
T. Stocking.
Final service, Sunday, Congregational Church.

JAN. 8-Lecture. Miss Eunice H.

JAN. 12-Installation of Officers,

JAN. 30-President's Birthday Ball. Town Hall. Even-

Owen lecture at Park Avenue Parish FEB. 11—Brackett P. T. A. One-act play, "Not Tonight",

The firemen were robbed of complete holiday by two small fires. The first was New Year's Eve and was in Danielson's Market at 108 Massachusetts avenue. Slight damage was done in this and the one which broke out yesterday morning on the roof of the house at 12

GLASSES FITTED

H. E. Hodgton, Optometrist



OUR work starts when we are called, and ends only when our service is as complete and perfect as we can make it.



418 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ARLINGTON

Obituaries

ROBERT E. JOYCE

The funeral of Robert E. Joyce, who had lived in Arlington for the past ten years, was held from his late home, 134 Palmer street, last Friday morning. A high mass of requiem followed at St. Agnes Church, and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Mr. Joyce who died at his home on Christmas Day after a short illness with pneumonia, was the husband of the late Mary M. (Moran) Joyce. For more than thirty years he was a dental technician and was active in his work within a few days of his death.

The deceased was born in Halifax. Nova Scotia, fifty-two years ago, the son of Henry A. and Mary E. (Roche) Joyce. He came to Arlington from South Boston. He was Mrs. Lucinda F. Spofford. a member of the St. James Council, Knights of Columbus, Boston, and Ernest W. Davis. the Massachusetts Dental Laboratory Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Donovan, with whom 25a), Mrs. Harold J. Ames. he lived, and three grandchildren.

LAST OF PROMINENT ARLINGTON FAMILY

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co printing plant which was carried on by Miss Schouler's father, the late Hon. John Schouler and three We Owe Our Neighbor. other sons, John being the head of the firm.

many years, but was finally abandoned when the cotton mills began |- Their Rights and Obligations. to install their own printing plants. The Schouler was very active in town affairs, being one of the prime an Estate. movers in forming the West Cambridge (Arlington) Horse Railroad Company, and became one of the two proprietors. The line operated a car an hour between this town course are being delivered by men and Cambridge with a ten-cent fare, connecting with the Cambridge street railroad, until both those lines were absorbed by the West End Railroad Company of Boston.

In 1852 Hon. John Schouler built the only wholly brick mansion Daland. on Pleasant street. It was patterned in general outline after the (old) Town Hall, which was then of Animal Diseases. in course of construction. Miss Schouler made her home in this Dr. Carleton Percy of the Childhouse, 173 Pleasant street, at the time of her death.

RECENT BIRTHS

Dec. 21-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg MacDonald (Beatrice Blaisdell), 28 Newport street, at Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Dec. 21-A son to Mr. and Mrs. ine Upham), 48 River street, at Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Dec. 22-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Jean Asselin (Sylvia Georgette Perron), 73 Highland avenue, at Symmes Arling-

ton Hospital. Dec. 25-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Neill (Anna M. Herandeen), 36 Alfred road, at

Dec. 26-A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. L. Curtis Foye, (Beulah M.

Newell) 88 School street, at Symmes. Dec. 26-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hermon.

Michael Francis Wall (Margaret Mary O'Connor), 171 Washing- Helen Haley. ton street, at Symmes.

Dec. 26-A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Libby (Edith E. Ches- supervisor of art, Arlington Public ter), 16 Avon place, at Symmes. Schools.

morial Library. Arlington Heights - Hoffman's

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East Arlington-H. F. Browne's Pharmacy, 201 Massachusetts ave-

The subjects, rooms, and names of instructors of the thirty classes are given in the table below, listing the classes by evenings and hours:

Mondays Only 7:30 to 8:30

Course on Banking (Room 32), arranged by John A. Bishop, treasurer of the Menotomy Trust Co.

Monday, January 6: "Savings Bank Life Insurance," by Walter son, Miss Isabelle Conklin. H. Taft, of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

vill be announced later.

7:30 - 8:30

Gymnastics for Women (Gymasium), Mrs. Helen Titus. *Needle Tapestry (Room 4), Miss

Margaret Damon. *Italian Cutwork (Room 4a), Mrs. Rose Sullivan.

Shakespeare (Room 6); H. Allan Amateur Photography (Room 36), Curtis K. Pinkham.

8:30 - 9:30 Correct Use of English (Room 5). Warren M. Bean. Accounting (Room 12), William H.

McCarthy. Town Government (Room 13), Albert W. Wunderly.

7:30 - 9:30 Dressmaking (bring materials) (Sewing Room, No. 55), Mrs. Margaret O'Connor.

Thursdays 7:30 - 8:30

Voice and Diction (Room 12), Miss Betty Pierce.

Current Literature (Room 13). Rug Making (Room 16), Mrs.

Writing Club News (Room 17),

Edward W. Center. Nutrition and Marketing (Room

(Room 10), Philip A. Hendrick. January 9: A Day in Court-How Courts Function.

January 16: Contracts-Their Making and the Effect. January 23: Torts-The Duty

January 30: Property - Our Rights and Duties in Relation to swings along as follows:

February 13: Wills-Their Instead of adding one year more,

February 6: Husband and Wife

8:30 - 9:30

Health Lectures (Room 22), Arranged by Dr. George P. Towle. The following lectures in this

who are experts in their lines: January 9: Mental Hygiene, Dr.

January 16: Common Diseases f Children, Dr. C. F. Atwood.

January 23: Cancer, Dr. E. M. January 30: Rabies, Director

Riordan of the State Department February 6: Infantile Paralysis,

ren's Hospital. February 13: Diabetes, Dr. A. A.

Music Appreciation (Music Room,

No. 75), Leonard Wood. Automobile Driving Efficiency (Room 26), Arthur H. Earle

Child Training (Room 21) Arranged by Mrs. Clinton M. Haig. January 9: Are You Helping

Your Child to Grow Up?, Miss Alice John E. Burns (Hannah Joseph-Mifflin, of the Hale House, Boston. January 16: To be announced. January 20: (Monday), Social Hygiene, Dr. Helen I. Doherty Mc-

> January 30: Current Education, Miss Abigail Eliot.

> February 6: Understanding Children, Miss Edith Baylor.

February 13: To be announced. Mondays and Thursdays

7:30 - 8:30

French Conversation (Room 15a), Miss Sally M. Clough, formerly instructor in French at Mt.

Stenography (Room 14), Miss

Art Appreciation (Room 34), Arranged by Mrs. Marion I. Ford,

Cambridge Coke

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ADULT EDUCATION

January 6: Art Appreciation, Mr. REPRESENTATIVE CROSBY'S Anthony J. Philpott, Art Critic of

the Boston Globe. January 9: Sculpture, Mr. Cyrus Dallin, sculptor. .The other lectures in this course News Agency, 1321 Massachusetts

will be announced later. Mondays and Thursdays

8:30 - 9:30 Knitting (Room 27), Mrs. Ralph M. Simonds. Please bring yarns, etc., or order them from Mrs. Simonds on Saturday, January 4: Arlington 0988.

> Mondays and Thursdays 7:30 - 9:30

Wood Carving (Woodworking Room), Mr. Melvin H. Chapin.

*Drawing and Painting (Room 23), Mrs Olive Hanna, Miss Barbara Sears, Miss Charlotte Lam-

*Block Printing (Room 29), M. Donald Plummer, teacher of fine The other lectures in this course arts, Arlington High School.

*Commercial Design (Room 24). Harold Cue. *Reed Weaving (Room 28), Mrs.

Margaret Carney Harkins. Interior Decorating, Arranged by Mrs. Marion I. Ford. January 6: Modern Home Con-

struction, Mr. Forbes, American January 9: Modern Interior Decoration, Miss Lillian Beckett, Stylist,

R. H. White Co., Boston.

*In starred courses, materials time of the first meeting of the

Numbers of rooms indicate their location. Numbers beginning with 1 are on the first (office) floor; those beginning with 2 are on the second floor; and 3 on third (top) floor. The rooms with only one digit in the number (i. e. 4 and 4a) are on the floors below the office floor. Gymnasium and woodworking room are in the basement.

Church. In paying tribute Dr. chine and drove through a fence on famous bard, Nixon Waterman who avenue. The driver was unhurt.

We start to growing young again. Making and the Administering of Each birthday takes one from the the curb in front of 453 Massachu-

Time holds against us. Thus, you

Of life the Scriptures give to man

You've since been growing young. You-SARAH NORTON BYAM-now

Let's hope, for many and many a day. son's car.

salon and the

sound of merry

laughing voices

rang through the

Suddenly'a

rushing to the

Pirates - cruel,

treacherous, ra

pacious beast

who infest the

crept aboard at

Shanghai a n d

decks.

DAUGHTER IS ENGAGED

At a family party on Christmas announced the engagement of their Saturday night.

ated from Tufts College, where she W. Whitney, treasurer; George H. was president of her class. Besides Peirce, secretary. The following dithat honor, she was president of her rectors were also elected: Edward sorority, S)gma Kappa. She pre- C. Hildreth, A. V. Adams, Amos J. pared at Arlington High School.

and graduated with the class of old B. Wood. 1929. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Since his graduation he has been connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and is now in the New York office of that firm. No date has been set for the wedding.

ACCIDENTS CONTINUE AT VERY HIGH RATE

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an automobile was struck by a English literature. street car on Massachusetts avenue at Mill street later in the morning. The injured were John W. Sweetser and Charles A. Sweetser of Woburn, the latter being the driver of the car which was badly damaged by the impact.

Thursday afternoon a truck and operated by Charles O'Hara of 41 Lancaster road was backing out f Court street when it was in collision with an automobile operated by Nishan Keljikian of 902 Massachusetts avenue. No injuries were claimed, but there was some damage to the automobile.

Three-year-old Edward Wright of 23 Mt. Vernon street was taken to week. Symmes Arlington Hospital to be treated for injuries Friday after- University of Alabama, has been noon after he had been struck by home for the Christmas vacation an automobile operated by Richard with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F H. Goodwin of 68 Grandview road. N. Hagan of 4 Alpine street. The accident happened in front of

10 Mt. Vernon street On December 22: the ninety-fifth | According to the police report, Gloucester street has been enter-

Stinger read a poem written by the the property at 1447 Massachusetts formerly lived in Arlington, and James J. Caffrey of 162 Charlewho still believes in a "Rose to the ton street told the police Saturday night that the automobile he was Harvard street spent a few days His poem written for Mrs. Byam driving had been struck and dam- with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis W.

> Apparently no one was injured. While backing his machine from an automobile operated by Henry operation. F. DeRoche of 215 Massachusetts

the latter car. No one was injured in the collision at Mystic and Summer streets Sunday afternoon between automobiles operated by John A. Sarkisian of 87 Melrose street and Wil-Are FORTY-FIVE! Which, you'll liam E. Mason of 389 Massachusetts few days of her vacation from the report, slight damage was done Ma-

By R. C. Oertel -Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Colonial Esso Marketers

Fo III spirit of Christmas lingered aboard the tiny coastal steamer "Tunchow" outward bound from Hong Kong to Cheefoo with a list of passengers including some 70 American and British children returning to school at Cheefoo after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes in Shanghai.



a n d merriment died. In the quarfrightened group. Knives de-

person of trinkets and valuables. that the "Tunchow" was overdue. From her decks, five planes soared into the sky and swept over the

To their practiced eyes, the sneak- while the airmen harried them from ing motions of the men upon the above. Freed from terror, the decks, the sharks close to the sur- steamer "Tunchow" gathered weigh face of the water beside the ship, and turned her prow once more told them plainly what had oc towards Cheefoo, later to land her

vessel. They swept so close to her scribed menacing gestures as co- that the tips of their wings barely vetous yellow hands stripped each missed the masts. Then up they zoomed, only to dive with another At Hong Kong the British air- great roar again. And all the plane carrier, H.M.S. Hermes, lay while their wirelesses were busy. moored in the harbor. To her com- Out of Shanghai and Hong Kong mander, the wireless brought word two fleets of grey gunboats con-The pirates understood the warning. Over the sides of the ship

they scrambled like rats and into Finally they sighted the vessel lifeboats. With frantic strokes wallowing drunkenly in the swell. they pulled away towards land human cargo safe at their destina-

OFFICERS ELECTED AT SPORTSMAN'S MEETING

The annual meeting of the Mid-Day, Representative and Mrs. Nel-diesex Sportsman's Association was son Blake Crosby of Davis avenue held at the Clubhouse on Spy Pond

daughter, Rachael D. Crosby, to After the usual routine business Edward Ellis Harlow, the son of the following officers were reelected Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bacon Harlow of for the ensuing year: Richard E. Ambrose, president; Arthur H. In 1930 Miss Crosby was gradu- Blanchard, vice-president; Chester Carver, Daniel B. Tierney, C. H. Mr. Harlow is also a Tufts man Tobey, Charles A. Alden and Har-

"PLAYSHOP" TO PRODUCE

Miss Burnell Shinn of 74 Florence avenue has been notified that "Playshop", the little theatre at duce on the evenings of January 13th, 14th, and 15th, a play which she wrote during her senior year at college as a part of her course in

necessary will be on sale at the owned by the Town of Arlington of the classes. On January 7, the

Town Topics

Mrs. Albert Bachofner, Jr., of

at Mount Hermon, spent the Christmas recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, of

-Mrs. George B. Moody of 9 aged on Pleasant street, near Gray Eldredge of Orleans. On her re-The Schouler Mill prospered for Real Estate and Personal Property. Once we have reached "three-score. Saturday night by a machine driv- turn she was accompanied by Mr. en by Alfred Ferrairo of Everett. and Mrs. Eldridge, who spent Christmas at Mrs. Moody's home.

setts avenue Sunday afternoon, Al- Tarr of 21 Montague street are glad len L. Howland of 20 Bartlett ave- to hear that he has returned from nue was involved in a collision with the hospital where he underwent an

-Lieutenant Herman Nickerson avenue. Slight damage was done of 184 Appleton street spent a few days' furlough over the holidays at home from the Philadelphia Navy an automobile owned by William J. Christmas until today. Some of the

> -Miss Ruth E. Brison of 10 Locke street has been spending a with relatives in Salem.

resentative and Mrs. Hollis M. Gott of 90 Churchill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardullo of Cleveland street. 68 Madison avenue have given their

-Friends of Mr. Herbert W. Hackett of 23 Varnum street, will be sorry to learn that he is ill again in the Cambridge Hospital on Mt. Auburn street.

-Robert K. Griffin, a freshman at Antioch College, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perley K. Griffin of 26 Florence avenue. He is now on a ten days' job at Bay City, Michigan, in connection with the

bec, for a month.

-Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, 12 Water street, a student at Edgewood Park Junior College, Greenwich, Conn., is home for the Christmas holidays. She will be here with her parents until early in January when she returns to school.

High West, has been spending her vacation with her parents in Laconia, New Hampshire.

ARLINGTON GIRL'S DRAMA

Mount Holyoke College, will pro-

STUDIO PARTY

Twenty-four little students in the dancing and drama classes of Mrs. Doris M. Hackett gathered at her home, 31 Bonad road, the Friday before Christmas, for a delightful studio party, the mid-year festival, school reopens for the 1936 season.

31 Peter Tufts road has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Musetta Kingsley of Northampton for a

-Fred Hagan, a student at the

-Thomas F. Johnson, a student

67 Hillside avenue.

-The many friends of Harold M.

-Miss Harriet Gott of the office staff at Colby Junior College, spent the holidays with her parents, Rep-

-Miss Mary Conlin, teacher of business practice at Junior West has returned from Springfield, where she spent her vacation at

baby daughter, born December 11.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eberhardt of 248 Gray street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Herbert A. Moate and two children, Rosamond and Philip, from Mount Royal, Que-

-Thomas J. Guinan of 75 Wildwood avenue, who was seriously injured in a Boston automobile accident last week, has been moved to Symmes Arlington Hospital. It will be many weeks before he recovers from the fracture of several bones and other injuries.

-Miss Charlotte E. M. Sheehan, teacher of English at the Junior

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Jogogoog State and State a -Roland M. Hill of 96 Westmoreland avenue is entertaining his Capes (Lillian Andrews) of 217 sister, Mrs. Nettie Montiete of Bar- Massachusetts avenue, Lexington,

Paul Revere road is entertaining the Walnut street Hospital. his sister, Mrs. Ralph Richardson West Rupert, Vermont.

-Considerable damage was done

McLatchey of 108 Varnum street, relatives of Mrs. Wilcox, including Friday night when it caught fire while parked in front of the house. -Mrs. L. S. Frost and daughter avenue. According to the police Cambridge School of Liberal Arts are in Washington for ten days, the Blake of Lombard terrace are de-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Corcoran total of eleven from Massachusetts of Mt. Vernon, New York, and in- appear on the Tilton School honor fant son, Allan William, have been roll at the end of the first term, spending the holidays with their according to announcement by Dr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mac- James E. Coons, headmaster, last

> son of 19 Lombard road left Satur- will return to Tilton for the openday for Winter Haven, Florida, to ing of the second term on Tuesday. spend a few months.

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newell are receiving congratulations on the -Andrew W. Freeman of 26 birth of a son on December 24 at

> -Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wilcox of Maple street had a household of eleven during the period from Mr. and Mrs. Black, her parents. were here from Grove City, Penn.

-The many friends of Rufus W. guests of Mrs. Frost's other two lighted to see that he is again able daughters, Mrs. C. Breck Parkman to be up and about a little. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ricker Sargent. Blake was seriously injured when On Christmas Day the family en- hit by an automobile on Pleasant joyed a party at the home of Mrs. street several weeks ago.

-Two Arlington boys out of a

Iver of 45 Tanager street, and Mr. week. They are Stanley G. Benner -Jean Louise is the name which and Mrs. W. A. Corcoran of 45 and Creeley S. Buchanan. These students, who are spending the -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Emer- Christmas recess at their homes,

How's Your Knowledge & Cars, Roads Travel?

January 7.



so many accidents? A. Because of A. Because if the money is used the necessity for fast traffic to use for normal building of modern the wrong side of the highway for roads and streets, labor is given passing. Multiple lane highways employment and the motorist rereduce the hazard.

Q. What well known country has the most and which the least number of persons per motor vehicle? A. Turkey has the highest rate with 2,757 persons per vehicle. The U. S. has 51/4 persons per vehicle.

Q. How do motor trucks suping a flexible system of pick-up and with motor travel? A Some coastdelivery. Only 15 per cent of all wise ships carry your automobile trucks in operation are public car for as low as \$5 in addition to riers and less than 2 per cent are your regular ticket. carrying freight on interstate

fees and gasoline taxes for relief provement to date.

ceives a return in lowered car operating costs. Government records show that labor gets 91 cents of each dollar spent on this type of Q. When were the first automo-

biles registered in the U. S.? A. In 1895 four passenger cars were listed. Q. What inducements are steam-

Q. Who has furnished the money

for the development of state high-Q. Why do motorists and their ways? A. Motorists have paid organizations strongly oppose the more than 80 per cent of the total use of state revenues from license expended on state highway im-

354 Third Street

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

now had captured the craft. Before the swift ters into which they had been | and down they came, one after the herded, the passengers huddled in other, in roaring dives upon the

A signal from the commander tion.

NEXON WATERMAN WRITES POEM IN HONOR OF ARLINGTON WOMAN, 95 birthday anniversary of Sarah Nor- while Rupert Simonds of 197 West- taining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton Byam of Arlington was ob- minster avenue. Lexington was Van Norman of Detroit, Michigan, served by Dr. William L. Stinger driving along Massachusetts avenue during the holiday season. Our Laws-How They Affect Us during his Sunday afternoon broad- near the Lexington line Saturday cast from the Morgan Memorial morning, he lost control of the ma-

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SHOW THAT ARLINGTON GOV'T COST IS RISING RAPIDLY data.

(Continued from Page 1)

The population in the meantime increased from 36,089 in 1930 to about 38,000 in 1935, an increase of 1911, or 5.2%.

In other words, while real estate

valuation was at a practical standstill, the town has grown by 5 percent and our expenses by about 10 percent. Taking into account the increase in welfare expenditures, the association still feels that there is ample opportunity for reduction in town expenses. The curtailment of the average taxpayer's income by a goodly percentage has not affected the town government, and the same taxpayer who could afford an expensive government five years ago, is still required to pay the same amount and more for that same government when he cannot afford it. It must be borne in mind by those who care to check these 'figures that in 1934, \$57,295.78 was contributed by the town emplayees, thus reducing the appro-

It is also interesting to note the average cost to govern and serve each town resident. In 1930 it cost \$51.31 to govern and serve each person. In 1934, with increased population, it cost \$53.55 for each person. These figures are arrived at by dividing the net town tax by the population. Thus there has been an increase of the cost of government of \$2.24 per person. This almost balances the difference in the tax rate of the two years, in 1930 it was \$30.40 per thousand, in 1934

priations necessary for 1934 by that

it was \$33.00 per thousand. The Taxpayer's Association asks these questions: "What is necessary to change the present situation and check it?" "Does it mean

SPECIAL NOTICE ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS

At the Annual Meeting of the Cor-poration of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held December 11, 1935, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:-

President Arthur J. Wellington Vice-Presidents James P. Parmenter Walter H. Peirce
Trustees for Three Years
William K. Cook Clarence A. Moore
Charles H. Higgins M. Ernest Moore
Gardner C. Porter Nelson J. Bowers Clerk of the Corporation

M. Ernest Moore All the above named persons have accepted said offices and have duly quali-The following named persons are the Corporators of the Bank:-

W. Stuart Allen Edward A. Bailey William G. Bott Wentworth C. Carr Wilson D. Clark, Jr. K. Cook J. Howell Crosby Frederick W. Damon William D. Elwell Edward T. Erickson Ernest H. Freeman Charles H. Higgins Henry Hornblower John Lyons Clarence A. Moore M. Ernest Moore Frank V. Noyes James P. Parmenter Walter H. Peirce Gardner C. Porter orge O. Russell Scannell Edward L. Shinn Dr. Charles J. Walsh Dr. Harold R. Webb

Arthur P. Wyman M. Ernest Moore, Clerk.

Mortimer H. Wells

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank

thur J. Wellington is President, Nelson Drinking and hoodlum perform-H. Taft, Jr., are Assistant Treasurers games were denounced. Dr./Wilof the Arlington Five Cents Savings liam M. Lewis, president of Lafa-Clark, Jr., Chairman, Arthur J. Wellington and Walter H. Peirce. Attest:

Arlington, Mass.

ered no excuse for Arlington's gov-, ence of liquor. ernment costing so much. These are things which the Taxpayers Association is gradually endeavoring which took six months to make and to find out in a non-partisan way, valued at \$1,000, was sent to the There is much room for investiga- President by the citizens of Calition and the executive committee fornia. The President's headache believes the survey now under way may now be transferred to his will uncover still more interesting stomach!

NEWS BRIEFS

without the aid of non-League mem- | wealth" movement. bers, particularly the United States. * * *

has sent the League photographs of ing in Newark, January 13. pieces of bullets found in the wounds of Italian troops. Italian

"Armies will move across inter- insurance officials. national borders if trade does not" claims Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State. "Unrestricted access of all nations to the colonial raw materials of the world is essential to world peace."

* * * Senator Nye disagrees. He will in the hands of some artists. urge Congress to pass a strict neutrality act at the pending session.

Japan removes the fifty percent surtax on many Canadian goods. Canada has already met the demand of Japan by removing trade restrictions. That tariff war, therefore, is at an end. Japan buys four times as much as she sells to Can-

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upholds an injunction against importation of cheap electric light bulbs from Japan. The G. E. Co. brought the suit. Japanese bulbs sold for 3 for ten cents; American bulbs cost 10 cents each.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and family leave America to make their home in foreign lands. The Daily Express says that free-born Englishmen who "would not have been able to abide oppression here sailed for America on the Mayflower 315 years ago. Now in bitter shame, America sees Lindbergh, her greatest son, sail back to England with his Pilgrim child to escape viler tyranny." Washington sees the yellow press the tyrant.

"Borah - for - President" looms large. His committee advisers predict that he will go to the G. O. P. convention with 200 delegates pledged.

Robert W. Washburn, candidate for the Senate, is a Bo-rah-boomer. 'They say," says Washburn, "that Borah is shifty-he is at least somewhat right. It is better to be inconsistently right than consistently wrong."

The tri-color button in the lapel is conspicuous nowadays. The organization which the red, white and blue emblem represents is "Recruits of '36." Members of both parties are enrolled. The issue, "shall this country retain democracy or shall it adopt a sort of hybrid socialism?'

The annual meeting of the In accordance with provisions of Section 15, Chapter 168 of the General Laws, notice is hereby given that Ar-J. Bowers, Treasurer, and Edward S. Fessenden, William D. Israel, Walter persons are members of the Board of yette College, listed six objections Investment of said Bank: Wilson D. nearby; 2, Epithets and articles M. Ernest Moore, Clerk. 3, Permanent effect of such condi-

centralizing of departments, cen- tions on boys of school age; 4. Acts tralizing of control?" "Is our form of rowdyism and vandalism; 5, Inof purchasing, distributing, hiring creasing number of motor accidents and other things costing us too Saturdays and Sundays by drivers returning from ball games; 6. The The mere fact that another town unpleasant exhibition which anyone or city costs more to run is consid- makes of himself under the influ-

A 100-pound Christmas cake,

Hundreds of American industrial and commercial companies assume the bounty role for the first time since 1929.

Premier Laval retains his title | The City National Bank of Kanin France. His statement, "We sas votes a ten percent increase in have to choose between Italy, which all salaries. Every worker of the has broken with the League Cove- Home Stake Gold Mine gets an exnant, and Britain, the guardian of tra 100 dollars. . Nineteen thousand that Covenant", won him the confi- workers at Endicott, New York, are dence victory. He later stated that given \$100,000—to name but three an oil embargo would not work examples of the new "share the

William Gillette of "Sherlock Italy claims proof of unlawful Holmes" fame will appear in a rewarfare waged by Ethiopia. She vival of "Three Wise Fools", open-

Robert Grebb and Kenneth Stumedical officers emphasize the pho- art have succeeded in changing cartographs with statements that bon monoxide into carbon dioxide, wounds were made by projectiles a harmless gas. It will only be a forbidden under international con- question of time before carbon monoxide eliminators will be compulsory equipment for all cars, say

> sented by Mrs. Matthew John Whit- unable to pay their bills. tall of Worcester. Might better be

A scientist has devised a method tions and not to individuals. of removing sugar from dahlia tubers by hydraulic presses. Other sci- The contract for supplying fuel

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entists in California gas orchards into lively production. They feed ammonia to crops from high-pressure cylinders.

Frank I. Dorr, head of Raymonds, dies of heart attack. He was the creator of Uncle Eph.

The pen of Rufus Steele ("The March of the Nations". Christian Science Monitor) is forever dry. December 25 saw his last contribution. Funeral services were held at Mount Auburn Chapel Thursday

Full of love for all things in the world, practicing virtue in order to benefit others—thus only is man happy .- Buddha.

SELECTMEN TRANSACT MUCH NEWSY BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1) use of Robbins Memorial Town Hall shall be restricted as far as danc-Four valuable stringed instru- ing parties are concerned. The ments made by Stradivarius 200 step was taken because of the fact years ago, are on display at the Li- that the promoters of unsuccessful brary of Congress. They were pre- parties in the recent past have been

Hereafter, according to the vote of the Selectmen, the hall will be let only to responsible organiza-

Fuel Contract

oil to heat Robbins Memorial Town Hall was let by the Selectmen Monday night to the Petroleum Heat chairman of the Board of Selectand Power Company of Boston, who men, a joint meeting with the were low bidders. The company School Committee has been called agrees to supply approximately 35 .- for next Monday night, for the pur-000 gallons of number five oil at a posee of filling the vacancy in the minimum price of 3.929 cents a school committee caused by the

No Parking

on Appleton street between Massachusetts avenue and Harvard street to the southerly side (the left hand side going up.) As soon as prohibitive signs have been erected, no parking will be allowed on the ing since last April, was again northerly side at any time.

School Committee Business On order of George H. Lowe, Jr.,

gallon and a maximum of 4.429 resignation of Prof. Clare E. Turner. At a previous joint meeting the eight members of the School Committee were deadlocked on the It was voted to restrict parking choice of a candidate, and the Selectmen have given them time to reach an agreement.

Tabled

The matter of appointing a town physician and police surgeon, pend-



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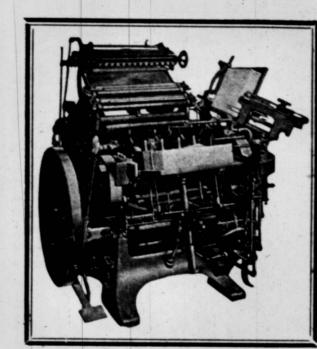
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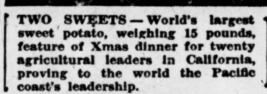
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FASHION'S LATEST Christmas bathing negligee, prescribed by style experts for use at the Southern beaches this winter.



ALL-AMERICA'S 51st BIRTHDAY - Announcement this month by Grantland Rice of the selections for the Collier's all - America football team marks the 51st year in which these selections have been made. The all-America idea originated with Walter Camp, father of modern football, and his original method of selection is perpetuated by



MARY'S TWO LITTLE LAMBS-Prize winning picture, selected by editors of Country Home Magazine as the finest farm photograph of the year. for use on Christmas cards.

SPORTS

LOCALS GET GOOD START **BUT SLIP AGAINST MEDFORD**

ey team made a great start against for a 2-0 lead. Belmont last Thursday, winning 3

mont game, by Will Cloney, ap- time finishing the game, peared in the Boston Herald:

ing Belmont High, 3 to 0, at the itt), g. Boston Arena last night. Hitting a and never were in danger

ed fairly evenly, Starr Owen tallying in the first period, Johnny Chipman in the second, and Bob Mee in Owen (Chipman) 7:3' the third. Chipman was credited with the only assist for his combin- Chipman ation effort with Owen in the first period.

Fitzgerald Works Net Miracles "Belmont was on the defensive throughout, with Capt. Johnny Fitzgerald doing miracle work in the nets. Bill Hayes at center, was stronger than last year, but his mates could not keep up during the

fensemen were playing up the ice twice for victories and once to tie. most of the game, and Goalie Bill Against Newton co-Captain Ed most of the time.

"Arlington had a dozen chances | The line-up for Arlington: Owen, finally broke through. Chipman Lane, ld; Dutton, g. started down the middle and veered off to the right, with Right Winger Kelley's Position on Owen crossing behind him. Chip went over to the boards and passed across to the far corner of the net, with Starr giving the puck a little

so he did it all himself,

"Getting nicely set, Johnny fired from 20 feet out, and so great was mittee accepts the recommendation even see the shot start, let alone ably defend his Boston Marathon

BERWANGER, Chicago. SMITH, Ohio State.

LESTER, Tex. Christian.

WILSON, So. Methodist.

MOSCRIP,

WIN WALTER CAMP TROPHY

Highest Honor in College Athletics, a Tiny Gold Football,

Goes to 11 Men Chosen for Historic All-America Team

The Arlington High School hock- the rubber eased by him knee-high

sistent plodder.

To the Editor:-

cil Headquarters.

Gratitude Expressed

From All Sides

December 31, 1935

The Arlington Welfare Council

wishes to thank through your col-

umns, the many individuals, Sun-

most successful season. And that

means also that because of this

generosity, the Council was able to

Besides the names given to the

made up and delivered from Coun-

Hundreds of toys, beautifully re-

constructed by the firemen, were

distributed to parents of children,

thus made happier because of them.

Federal Works Progress checks to

come through before Christmas, a

great many loans were made to

these workers to enable them to

tide their families over the holiday.

ceived expressing the sincere grati-

tude of the people, many telling of

how they would not have had any-

thing for Christmas, had the Coun-

The following letter from the Se-

lectmen has been received by the

Office of the

Board of Selectmen

Town of Arlington

The Arlington Welfare Council

Attention:

Mrs. Semira E. Perry, Pres.

We have seen, during the past

several weeks a terrific burden

imposed upon our municipality

by the failure of the Works

Progress Administration to ap-

sult that many of our citi-

prove payrolls, with the re-

zens, without receiving their

compensation for labor performed

and being in dire need, have been

The Town of Arlington has

been fortunate in having an or-

ganization such as the Arlington

Welfare Council which has dur-

ing this emergency performed a

splendid service in rendering as-

sistance for which we, on behalf

of the citizens of the Town, are

indeed proud and very grateful.

Very truly yours,

(signed) James J. Golden, Jr.,

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Grady D. Feagan, B. R. E., A. M.

Organist and Director

p. m., will begin a series of "Chris-

is the Rev. Mr. Harris, Pastor of

the Baptist Church at Needham. Mr.

Harris was for many years Secre-

tary of the State Mission Board of

one of our great Western states be-

fore coming to New England. This

is his first speaking date in Arling-

On Sunday morning, January 5th,

at the 10:30 service the pastor will

preach a New Year Sermon on "The

Stranger at the Gate". A new ap-

proach to the possibilities of the

year ahead. How shall we attain

the most from 1936?

Board of Selectmen

Secretary.

required to secure assistance.

Old Town Hall,

Arlington, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Perry:-

Semira E. Perry,

December 26,1935

cil not been able to help out.

Scores of letters have been re-

Also because of the failure of

"Then, in the final session, Mee day Schools, church groups, clubs to 0. But the boys slipped against contributed a neat individual effort. and organizations, who gave so Medford Saturday afternoon and rolling down from mid-ice, crossing generously at Christmas, making it had to come from behind to score to the left, and firing dead from an possible for the Council to have its angle. That was at 8:04 and the The following account of the Bel- Arlington reserves had a grand help a great many families.

ARLINGTON HIGH - Preston, "Arlington High's fitle contend- (O'Reilly, Keefe, Teele), lw; Chipers caught up with the rest of the man (Flores, Duffy), c; Owen Boy and Girl Scout troops and leaders in the Greater Boston Inter- (Mee), rw; Sakoian (O'Reilly), ld; others, eighty-five baskets were scholastic Hockey League by blank- Lane (Sakolan), rd; Dutton (Lev-

BELMONT HIGH - Hartwell goal-a-period glip, the Arlingtons (Ehwa), rw; Hayes (White), c; held the upper hand throughout Shea (Henry, Dubois), lw; Mc-Hugh (Rizzo), rd; Brown (De-"The scoring honors were divid- vine), ld; Fitzgerald (O'Mara), g Score-Arlington 3.

First Period Second Period

Third Period Penalties - O'Reilly (handling puck), Hayes (tripping).

Referees-Mahoney and Hughes. Time—Three 12m. periods.

BEAT NEWTON

The high school team came back infrequent sallies into Arlington strong yesterday in the Garden and took second place in the league "The inexperienced Arlington de- standing by defeating Newton in fense—the one question mark in easy fashion, 3 to 1. In each of Coach Charlie Downs' title aspira- Arlington's three games thus far tions-was not tested. The de- the team has scored three goals,

Dutton was all by his lonesome Preston and Bill Lane combined for the first goal after five minutes "For an opening game, however, of play. Bob O'Reilly and Johnny Arlington looked good. The packed Chipman accounted for the second Belmont defense did not give much marker, and Flores and Keefe comroom for open play, but there never pleted the local scoring. Newton was much question about the out- failed to tally until the last minute of play.

to score in the first five minutes, Keefe, rw; Chipman, Flores, c; but it was not until 7:37 that it Preston, Mee. rw; O'Reilly, rd;

U. S. Olympic Team Practically Assured

It has been announced that Johnback-hand poke into the pay area. ny Kelley of Arlington, winner of "That goal was hard-earned com- the B. A. A. Marathon last year, pared with the second tally. Chip- and otherwise proven one of the man picked up a puck at the right most consistent marathoners in the boards, but he didn't want to take country, has been recommended for a back-hand shot, so he fiddled out Olympic selection without further toward center ice. On the way, he trial. Johnny has been pointing had a chance to pass to Red Pres- toward the Olympics in Berlin next ton, but he wasn't being bothered, summer for many years and is delighted at the news.

But even if the Olympic Comthe jumble that Fitzgerald didn't of the sub group, Johnny will probsee the puck in flight. As a result, title next April 19. Others who Walter Howe, Mus. B., A. A. G. O.

SMITH, Alabama.

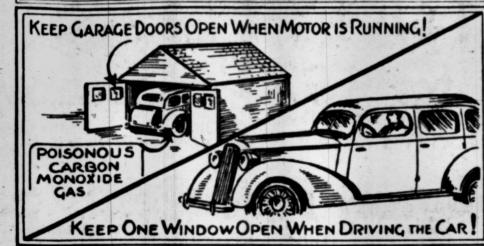
So. Methodist.

TINSLEY, La. State.

WELLER,

Princeton.

were recommended were Pat Dengis, national champion and second 37,000 Motorists Saved to Kelley at Boston last year; Leslie Pawson, Johnny's arch rival and From Death or Accident holder of the Boston Marathon record, and Mel Porter, another con-



Uninterrupted Supply of Fresh Air, in Car or Garage, Serves to Dispel Poisonous Carbon Monoxide Gas Fumes.

QUCCESS attending a nationwide | during August by test engineers of thorities and motor vehicle commissioners.

Because approaching cold weather intensifies the danger, renewed effort will be made to teach all motorists the dual safety lesson:

more than 37,000 motorists, made is running."

safety campaign during August Cities Service Oil Co., revealed whereby more than 37,000 motor that in a large percentage of cases ists learned to avoid death or acci- the poisonous fumes were present dents resulting from carbon mon- in dangerous quantities. Proper oxide gas poisoning has led to its motor adjustment eliminated the extension through September with menace of gaseous sickness, cause the approval of public health au- of most of the "unexplained" highway accidents and of the fatal poisoning of so many drivers by fumes seeping into closed cars.

The 10,000 safety crusaders who during August presented motorists with cards entitling them to free "Keep garage doors open when tests for carbon monoxide in motor running the motor. Keep one win- exhaust gases, will be active again dow open when driving the car." | in September. They will also post Free power prover analyses of on garage doors the warning: exhaust gases from the cars of "Keep this door open when motor

EX-W. P. A. WORKERS DO NOT FORFEIT FORMER STATUS

W. P. A. Men May Take Temporary Jobs with Private Concerns with Impunity. May Come Back to Federal Rolls with Former Classification, Says Peters.

Neil S. Peters, local manager of the W. P. A., writes to the Advocate to clear up an erroneous notion. He says that the idea prevails that people employed by the Federal Government on local W. P. Kaye-Smith, Sheila. Selina. A. relief projects forfeit their right, Mann. E. B. Rustlers' Round-Up; to be again employed on local W. P. A. relief projects if they leave that to take work in private industry. To those many who have this idea, Mr. Peters writes:

"May I assure those who are of this impression that it is errone- Williams, Valentine. Clue of the ous. The Government invites any person on relief rolls to take employment in private industry, but if Byrd, R. E. Discovery; the story this employment is temporary, and the person is again forced to apply for relief work, this office will recognize that individual's previous classification and eligibility for re-

"I trust that this will clear the minds of many in regard to what their status will be in this office if they should leave W. P. A. work to take up other employment."

Town Topics

-Mrs. Lillian M. Gardner, who died Monday in Newton, was the sister of William Thompson and Mrs. Lena Wentworth of Arlington. Mrs. Gardner was the author of children's poetry, which was widely read. On Friday, January 3rd, at 7:45

-Miss Ruth Pembroke Hynes of tian Pathfinder" talks by neighbor- Bath, Maine, is spending her holiing clergymen, which will continue days with her aunt, Mrs. Mabel for each Friday night throughout Beddeos Brown at 33 Florence ave-January. This Friday the speaker nue.



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drained crushed pineapple; 1/2 cup sugar; 3 tablespoons orange juice; ½ teaspoon grated orange rind; % cup moist, sweetened coconut. Combine apricots, pineapple, and

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sugar in saucepan. Cook over low flame 5 minutes, or until fruit is clear, stirring constantly. Cool; add orange juice, rind, and coconut. Chill before spreading. Makes about 2 cups filling, or enough filling to spread generously between two 9 inch layers.

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At 7.40 P. M., Monday, January 13, 1936, there will be a public hearing at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass. on the application of William A. Muller Investment Corporation to the Selectmen under the provisions of Chapter 269 of the Acts and Resolves of the year 1933 that the provisions of Paragraph B of Section 12 of the Town's Zoning By-law may be varied in their application to a twovaried in their application to a two-family dwelling house at 11 Henderson Street, Arlington, Mass.
All persons interested may be heard

at this time. Per order of the Board of Selectmen, Arlington, Mass. James J. Golden, Jr., Secretary

BOARD OF SURVEY NOTICES

All persons interested in the follow ing hearings will meet at the Hearing room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass. on Tuesday, January 14, 1936, at the time

7.15 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change the grade of Alpine Street, from No. 49 to Summer Street, Arlington, as shown by an orange line on plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk entitled "Plan and Profile of Alpine Street as laid out on a plat of houselots entitled Highland Park, By R. W. Seamans, Eng'r. Prov., R. I., August, 1913, Scale: Horizontal 1" = 40', Vertical 1" = 6" under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions

8.40 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change the grade of Lockeland Avenue, from Gloucester Street to Gray Street, Arlington, as shown by a green line on plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk entitled "Plan and Profile of Lockeland Avenue, Arlington, Mass., Scale: Hor. 1" = 40', Ver. 1" = 6', C. H. Gannett, C. E., 53 State St., Boston" under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto. Per order of the Board of Survey,

Arlington, Mass.

James J. Golden, Jr., Secretary.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The following order was passed by the Selectmen at the meeting held Monday, December 30, 1935: ORDERED: That no vehicle be allowed to park on the northerly side of Appleton Street, from Massachusetts Avenue to a point oppo-site Harvard Street. Per order of the Board of Selectmen,

Arlington, Mass.

James J. Golden, Jr., Secretary.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

At 7.30 P. M., Monday, January 20 1936, there will be a public hearing a the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Ar lington. Mass. on the application of Nellie Somers in accordance with the provisions of Section 2, Paragraph C of the Town's Zoning By-law and in the manner provided in Section 16 of said By-law, for permission to use the present dwelling house upon the property as a lodging house at No. 168 Park Ave., Arlington, Mass. All persons interested may be heard at this time Per order of the Board of Selectmen, Arlington, Mass. James J. Golden, Jr., Secretary.

Teacher (to. pupil): "If a number of cattle is called a herd and a other business that may legally come ber of cattle is called a herd and a before them, will be held in the bank-number of sheep is called a flock, ing rooms on Tuesday, January 14, 1936 what would a number of camels be

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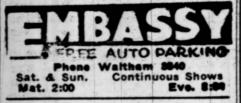
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"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" AT THE UNIVERSITY

Proclaimed the greatest of all sea dramas, "Mutiny on the Boun-

ty" opens Sunday for four days at the University Theatre, after being more than a year in production. Aside from entertainment, it preof one of the most notable chapters that cemetery. Miss Lehman is of maritime history—the mutiny on also survived by another sister,

and fifty years ago.

In the annals of the sea there is no more fascinating story than that told of the Bounty which set sail from England in 1787, bound for Tahiti. Charles Laughton sur- born in Arlington fifty-five years passes all his other masterful per- ago, died Sunday in her present formances as the tyrannical disci- home in Somerville, 20 Electric plinarian, the cruel but dauntless avenue, where she had lived for the Captain Bligh. Clark Gable por- past thirty years. She is survived will hold its fourth session at the Everett, Marguerite Barnes, Myrtle trays Fletcher Christian, the young by her husband, Horace A. Lewis, school auditorium on Friday, Janu- Richardson, Cynthia Brigham. Narofficer who leads the mutiny. Fran- and two sons. Bounty" are played by Herbert Pleasant Cemetery.

Mundin, Eddie Quillan, Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp, Henry Stephenson, Francis Lister, and Spring Byington, with hundreds of supporting players appearing in the production's many spectacular se-

The March of Time number 9 and other short features complete the program.

The University also takes pride in presenting Will Rogers in his last and greatest picture, "In Old Kentucky", starting Thursday. Millions, the world over, loved him for his homespun humor and kindliness, the qualities which are so sympathetically caught in this famous play acclaimed for three decades as the favorite of all Americans. In this glorious romance of hearts, horses, and humor, Will Rogers again reveals that simple, unassuming Americanism that endeared him to you and your neigh-

"The 'Return of Peter Grimm'., written by the late David Belasco, is the companion feature. It dramatizes the return to this earth of a man who, though he was well-intentioned and honest, discovered in "the Beyond" that his judgment of people was all wrong. Coming back, he manages to correct his mistakes and save the happiness of those he loves.

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The talks on World Affairs given each month by Miss Eunice H. Avery have been of unusual interest and have been enjoyed by an ever increasing audience. Miss Avery traveled widely during the summer and discussed the changing conditions in a troubled world with many leading men and women. It is the opinion of those who have heard her that to listen is to become informed on current events by a trained observer and charming speaker.

The date of her next talk is Wed- the Boston Globe; George Foxhill. nesday morning, January 8 at Sanday Editor of the Worcester 10:30. The place is the vestry of Telegram; Fletcher W. Taft, Editor of the Lexington Minute-Man; Mr. the Unitarian Church.

Obituaries

MRS. JAMES A. IVESTER

tion; Mrs. Mary Mahoney, reporter Mrs. Eva May Ivester, wife of who will tell some of her personal James Andrews Ivester, passed experiences. A skit written by Miss | Longfellow Chapter, No. 117, O. away at her home, 118 Varnum Ruth Lothrop, entitled "I'm on the E. S., held its annual meeting in street, on Sunday. She was born Press Committee—so What?" will Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening in Somerville forty-six years ago, be given by members of Junior and the election of officers for the the daughter of Adelbert and Aman-clubs. There will be other fea-coming year. Mrs. Elizabeth Allis da Glowson Dailey. Besides her tures, including a talk by John Mc- was elected Worthy Matron and Arhusband, four children are sur- Namara of the WBZ and WBZA thur Hewson as Worthy Patron.

the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, Grace Parker and Mrs. Edgar B. Patron, Walter Wipperman; Con-North Cambridge, at 2:30. Rev. Richardson. State officers will be ductress, Mrs. Vivian Bowe; Asso-Gordon E. Bigelow, pastor of the present. Trinity Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was at Mt. Pleasant

PERCY C. MAYS

Private funeral services were at the Conference. held this morning from his late home at 16 Albermarle street for Percy C. Mays, who died unexpectedly in Millis Tuesday, where he was employed as a chauffeur by James Jackson, Jr. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mr. Mays was born in England, forty-nine years ago, but had lived in this country for many years and was a long-time resident of Arlington. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie E. Mays and a daugh-

JOHN F. NEAL

Funeral services for John F.

Neal, 71, were held Monday morn- pecially when the reporting is done ing at the Holy Ghost Hospital by a woman who has spent years in Chapel, Cambridge, and burial was this exciting work. Mrs. Mary Main Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. lone, a reporter for the Boston Mr. Neal, who died in the hos- Globe, will be the speaker at the pital Saturday night, was born in Junior Woman's Club, Monday two o'clock in Robbins Library Boston, the son of Christopher and evening, January 6, at 7:30. Her Margaret (Tracy) Neal, but un- subject is "Gathering News". til four years ago, when he moved Those who have had birthdays to Arlington, he had lived in Cam- during the past month are request- of Interest to Gardeners. She will bridge, where he was active as a ed to bring pennies for the box. choose books available at the lipainter. In Arlington he was a Every member is expected to bring brary which are both entertaining member of the Holy Name Society in tinfoil collected during Decem-

of St. Agnes Church. He is survived by a brother, Christopher Neal, and a sister, Miss Mary Neal of Arlington.

LOUISE D. LEHMAN

Friends of Miss Anna Lehman of Brattle terrace sympathize with her in the death of her sister, attendance is expected to greet the be served. Louise D. Lehman, at her home on Christmas Day. Burial services were held at Mt. Auburn Chapel sents an authentic visual document last Saturday and burial was in the H. M. S. Bounty one hundred Mrs. George W. Simpson, and two brothers, Robert and Ernest Leh-

MRS. SARAH A. LEWIS

Mrs. Sarah A.: Lewis, who was

chot Tone enacts the part of Mid- Funeral services were held Tues- tion of Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton. shipman Byam who supports Ga- day afternoon in the West Somer- Dr. Fredericka Moore will give this Club at the Church of All Nable's insurrection. In addition to ville Baptist Church under the di- a talk on school hygiene. the native girls, Maria and Mamo, rection of the pastor, Rev. Howard It is not necessary to be a mem- avenue, Boston, at two o'clock, Janfeatured roles in "Mutiny on the C. Whitcomb. Burial was in Mt. ber of the Crosby P. T. A. in order uary 10, at which Esther Snow Carto attend.

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Capt. L. J. Hewitt of Boston

will be the speaker at the next

meeting of the local Townsend

Plan Club, which will be next

CROSBY P. T. A.

of Junior High School Center.

tonight in Odd Fellows Hall.

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Club Activities

(Woman's Club)

Arlington 4323-4

The Press and Publicity Confer-The International Relations Comence of the State Federation of mittee of the Arlington Woman's Women's Clubs will be held Wed- Club will hold their round table nesday, January 8th, at Hotel discussion on January 8 at 10 a.m. Brunswick, Boston, opening at in the Robbins Library Hall. Mrs. 10:30 a. m. Tickets for the lun- Augustus Doyle is chairman. cheon must be secured in advance

Order Eastern Star

The worthy matron, Miss Evelyn . Taylor, and worthy patron, Geo. Fish, of Longfellow Chapter, O. S., entertained the officers of 1935 at Wyman's Tavern. A banquet was served, after which games were played and dancing enjoyed.

L. V. Rutledge, who has recently Each officer was presented with a returned from the territory around rhinestone clip in the form of a the Mediterranean and will have maple leaf. The gentlemen were some interesting stories to relate presented with a tie clip set. regarding the present war situa-

Axel Christensen was the lucky winner for the prize of the evening.

Broadcasting station, and music. The other officers: Associate Ma-Services were held on Tuesday at The program is in charge of Miss tron, Mrs. Edith Rae; Associate ciate Conductress, Mrs. Priscilla Messages have been received MacEwen; Secretary, Mrs. Rosella from Mrs. Roberta Campbell Law- Schnetzer; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel son, president of the General Fed- Kinney; Trustee for three years, eration, and from other General Mrs. Estelle Platin. After the meet-Federation officers that will be read ing refreshments were served by the men, headed by Mr. Edgar T.

Bradshaw-Friendly

The executive board of the Bradwith good cheer as Junior Woman's Club members met their old friends shaw-Friendly Union will meet in at an informal tea given by the the vestry of the Orthodox Congreclub, Saturday, December 28. The gational Church, Monday, January mellow glow of red candles on the 6, at 1:15.

The regular monthly meeting of quiet air of festivity. Many college the organization will be held in the girls home for the holidays, also vestry of the Orthodox Congregaseveral former residents of the tional Church, Monday, January 6. town, were noted among those Sewing at 9:30; luncheon at 12:30, and program at 2:30. Miss Kath-Everyone thrills at tales of the erine Mix of Wai, India, will be the adventures of news reporters, es- speaker.

Garden Club

The Arlington Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, January 8, at Hall. A program of unusual interest has been planned. Mrs. Frederick H. Andres will talk on Books and useful. Miss Esther M. Wyman will speak on foundation planting from a practical viewpoint so that the average person may be capable of planning his or her own foundation. As a landscape architect, lington Grange on January 15, Miss Wyman is prepared to answer there will be a social, including any questions on the subject. At games and a real party. A large the close of the meeting, tea will

WOMEN ORGANISTS' CLUB

The second concert of the season, to be given by the Women Organists' Club, will take the form of an organ recital, and will include the best known works of French and German composers. These will be Tuesday evening in the auditorium grouped under the title, "Organ Tapestries".

> The date and time are Tuesday evening, January 7, at eight

The organists are: Marion Frost, The Crosby P. T. A. study group Daisy Swadkins, Alice Shepard, Ann ary 10th, at 2:30, under the direc- rator: Natalie Blaisdell Weidner. Another concert will be given by

tions, Morgan Memorial, Shawmut ter, contralto, will be the soloist.

The concert is entitled "Paris and Its Environs". The public is cordially invited.

NOTED AUTHOR AND LECTURER COMING

The Tower Mothers' Club and the Religious Education Committee of the Park Avenue Congregational Church are sponsoring a series of lectures by Margaret Eggleston Owen, well-known author and lecturer, on subjects of vital interest to parents, teachers and others who have the welfare of children and young people at heart.

Mrs. Owen will lecture on three Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Parish House of the Park Avenue Congregational Church, as fol-

January 13-"Understanding the Adolescent".

January 27-"The Development of Personality".

February 10-"The Home as a Cultural and Spiritual Center."

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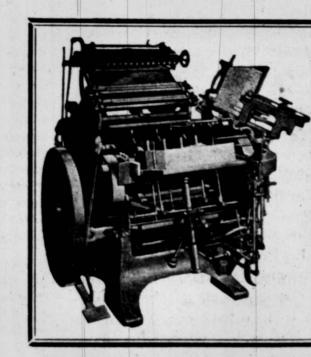
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MORE CARNAGE

Much has been said in the Advocate's editorial column in the effort to assist in the state and national campaign for more careful automobile driving. We might continue this week and describe the "Let's Quit Killing" campaign which has reduced Portland, Oregon, accidents by more than twenty-five percent. But we do not have to go three thousand miles for material; we don't have to move out of our tracks.

In last week's Advocate no less than twenty automobile accidents were reported, and while it is true that no one was killed, more than one Arlingtonian came pretty close to the edge of eternity, and these victims must go through terrible suffering before they are brought back to health and strength.

There have been times when we could shrug the shoulder and click the tongue when a string of accidents occured within the limits of the town, for they were caused by outsiders and there was little we could do about that. But this time, we are talking to the right people. In almost all those Arlington accidents, Arlington residents were involved.

The automobile is one of the most useful and pleasurable servants yet devised by man, and at the same time it is more dangerous than the most lethal weapon of war. In its brief history it has killed more people in this country than all the wars in which we have engaged. And the carnage is increasing. Do something about it. Don't wait to be arrested for every chance you take, use some sense instead.

PARK AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

By JOHN G. TAYLOR, Pastor

(From C. S. Parker's "Arlington Past and Present")

Religious services were held in Union Hall, Arlington Heights, as early as October 1881, and a Sunday School was organized in connection therewith. In 1885, the interest in them had so far grown as to lead to a movement to build a house of worship. As yet there was no church organization, but "there seemed to be a growing desire on the part of the people to lay aside denominational preferences and unite in a Christian community for religious services and for the erection of a suitable church building in which to worship."

In furtherance of this "desire" a meeting was held in Union Hall, March 31, 1885, to organize a corporation to raise funds to purchase a site and build a chapel at the Heights.

The following committee was chosen for the purpose: James O. L. Hilliard, Joseph C. Holmes, George F. Grant, Theodore B. Merrick, John K. Simpson, Jr., Clarence T. Parsons, Thomas H. Sylvester, George W. Austin, William C. Taylor, Jacob Baird, Benjamin Randall.

In accordance with the instructions of this meeting, the above eleven men took the necessary legal steps, April 14, 1885, to organize a corporation "for the purpose of building a house of public worship and owning the same, and for the purpose of holding so much real and personal estate in addition to such meetinghouse as may be necessary to the object of such corporation." This corporation became known as "The proprietors of the Church at Arlington Heights."

August 15, 1885, a lot of land on the corner of Park avenue and Vine street (now Paul Revere Road) was secured, containing 8,206 square feet, and a contract was made with Joseph H. Baxter to erect a chapel thereon, in accordance with the plans of Theodore B. Merrick, for the sum of \$3,345. The total cost of the land, building, and furnishings was \$7,200. The building was dedicated December 30, 1885, Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, D. D., of Boston, preaching the sermon.

Under the direction of the proprietors Prof. Daniel Dorchester, Jr., was invited to assume the duties of the parish. which he did, terminating his relation with them April 1, 1887.

For a short time Bradford K. Peirce, editor of Zion's Herald, served the parish as its minister. It soon became evident to the proprietors that the religious needs of the people would be served best by organizing them into a society for the entire care of religious services. On March 26, 1888, the proprietors so recommended, and in accordance therewith the "Union Parish" was organized April 2, 1888, and the use of the building was granted to them for a rent sufficient to cover expenses. The ministers serving the "Union Parish" were Prof. George M. Harmon, Rev. Solomon P. Fay, Rev. Alfred Free, Rev. Mr. Collyer, Rev. William B. Allis, Rev. Robert E. Ely, Rev. Alfred E. Stembridge in the order named, each for brief periods.

August 4, 1891, another group of people organized themselves under the name of "the Evangelical Parish" and by mutual arrangement shared thereafter the use of the building with the Union Parish. In connection with this parish a Christian Endeavor Society was organized October 7, 1891, which continues to the present time.

In 1892 the Union Parish organized a Church of Christ out of its membership, thereby separating, after the New England custom, between the secular and religious care of the parish. The pastors of this church were Rev. A. E. Woodsum, Rev. John H. Cox, Rev. Alfred E. Stembridge.

Meanwhile, in response to a general request of the people. the proprietors voted in 1898 to admit anyone to membership over twenty-one years of age who was interested in religious

services at the Heights. It soon became evident to the proprietors and the two parishes that the religious interests of this part of the town would be best served by uniting in some one church organization. In accordance with this conviction and after preliminary meetings to devise the best course to pursue, it was agreed to organize a Congregational church out of the parishes already

existing, including most of the proprietors, thereby conserving the historical connection from the beginnings in 1881 and 1885. In this way the Park Avenue Congregational Church came into existence March 10, 1899, and was recognized by a Council on March 22, Rev. Samuel E. Herrick, D. D., of Cambridge, preaching the sermon. The members came from the Church of Christ of the Union Parish by letter and from the Evangelical Parish, to the number of forty-nine.

Rev. Alfred E. Stembridge became their first pastor, but resigned in the same year, and was succeeded in January 1900. by Rev. John G. Taylor, who still (in 1907) serves the church in that relation.

This church was incorporated March 28, 1900, and on December 26, 1902, the proprietors transferred to it by sale their house of worship and land on Park avenue.

The present membership of the church is 103, with agencies lege came home to spend the holiusually belonging to a well-organized church.

NOTE: The above was taken bodily from C. S. Parker's "Arlington Past and Present" and should be interesting to a large ly went dry during the recent group of people, not only to the present members of the church, drought and those depending upon

which is this week celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, but the it were entirely without water at recognized that prosperity will be hundreds of Arlingtonians who can remember very well the times. days when the little church was built. These join with us in offering congratulations to the Park Avenue parishioners.

Here and There

In the adjacent column we have an editorial inspired by the sudden increase of automobile accidents last week. At present writing this week promises to be just as bad, as far as number of accidents go, although there has already been a reduction in cas-

We have been running something every week, some of it pretty gruesome stuff, as our little bit to make the public more accident conscious. But all the editorials in the world could not be as effective in reducing the number of accidents here and everywhere as the great event of yesterday.

Yesterday marked the advent of 1936, and with it came the signal to thousands of drivers to take their cars off the road, until spring at least.

Driving conditions have been really very good this December. but we always get a lot of accidents at this time of the year, because right now everyone who owns a car is running it for all it is worth. Of course, there are lso plenty of cars on the road in the summer time, but not in Arlington. Arlington people go somewhere else to have their accidents during June, July, August and September, which is a great help to the local police department, although not so good for Symmes Arlington Hospital.

+ + + At the last minute before last publication we were able to work in Al Zwink's latest exploit, but there wasn't time for much. Now we have had a talk with Al himself, and have gleaned some interesting details.

Al, as everyone knows, is a member of the Arlington Police department, but besides that he is a well-known amateur both in radio and in flying. He owns his own cabin plane which he keeps at the East Boston Municipal airport. On Christmas Day Al had a day off and went in to the airport to chew the rag with the boys. Of the weather bureau lads he inquired of a friend of his who had recently been transferred to the observatory on the top of Mt. Washington. He received the news that the men up there had been cut off from fresh food by a heavy snowfall and for Christmas dinner they were to have a can of beans, and beans are not exactly novel diet for government men.

Al was moved to compassion and suggested that they get someone to fly a turkey dinner to the top of the mountain, never suspecting that he himself would be elected for the job. The weather bureau boys first contacted the National Guard flyers, but they all had a very good excuse for not working on Christmas Day. After one or two more failures with government fliers. the man from the Arlington Police Department was chosen Most Compassionate Samaritan by ac-

Everyone at the airport chipped in to buy gasoline and oil, and a kind-hearted restaurant proprietor packed a big dinner. Someone dug up a long red streamer to tie to the bundle so that it would not be lost when dropped into the snow, and Al was off into the blue on his errand of mercy.

After an hour and a half of flying into a head wind, Al arrived over the mountain top, but it was only after another half our of jockeying that he was able to make the delivery. There was no parachute for the heavy bundle; so Al figured he had to come in pretty close or it would be buried out of sight in the snow, streamer and all. The wind was so tricky and played such unexpected stunts with the plane that Al doesn't mind admit-



ting he got one or two good scares. But he stuck to it and finally slipped in sidewise, nearly hitting the shelter with his bundle. Even before he could recover and circle, one of the observatory men was triumphantly waving the package over his

Al waited a few minutes more while he talked with the station on his self-designed two-way short radio set and learned that the dinner had been retrieved in perfect condition. Not even the gravy bottle was broken. It wasn't until then that Al realized that he had missed his own Christmas dinner.

+ + + It seems that the Townsend Plan was not invented by Dr. Townsend after all. Dean William F. Russell of Columbia finds a similar idea, a child of the French Revolution, set forth in an official decree in 1793. The provisions called for a pension of half a day's pay at the age of 60, two-thirds at 65, and the maximum at 70. Two years after the passage of the act the currency collapsed, and disorders led to the rise of Napoleon.

SOPHISTICATED ONLOOKER.

Correspondence

36 Academy St. Arlington, Mass. December 27, 1935

Arlington Advocate, 13a Medford Street,

Arlington, Mass. Gentlemen:

The Arlington Women's Republican Club voted at its meeting to send a letter of thanks to you for the splendid publicity which has been given the club through your

May you have a most successful and prosperous New Year.

> Sincerely, . LURANA H. WILSON, Sec. pro-tem

STORY HOUR

Story-hour will be held in Robbins Library Hall on Saturday morning January 11 at 9 o'clock. Admission will be by tickets only. Tickets may be obtained at the desks of the Junior Department of the main Library, Heights and East

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Arlington in Review

From the Files of the

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

The Arlington Business Men's Association wishes to thank the public for the generous patronage given the Arlington stores during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Caroline D. Higgins of Cor- not authorized by the committee.' nell University and Mr. Edward W. Higgins of Mass. Agricultural Coldays with their parents, the Chas. Higgins of Swan street.

The aqueduct, which is the oldest water system of this town, near-

Dr. Charles A. Thomas is display-New Brunswick the past season, nishes employment. The antiers have a 50-inch spread, and there are 20 points.

Constance Dodge won the big doll displayed at Christmas by Dow | the most revolting nature to every-& Giles. She guessed its name body but a small propaganda-drunk (Lydia) correctly. Robert Bird group, which by waving of arms won the boy's football outfit.

Judge Parmenter of the Municipal Court, "called down" a lawyer most effectively for his impertinence to a witness the other day. Let the good work go on and check those "legalized highwaymen" in the profession.

IN THE JOURNEY The measure of ife in not in years Not the fiction we call Time,

But labors, and loves, and hopes, fears. These make up the fact sublime; And the passing day, with its joys and

Is a step in the upward climb Arlington, 1910.

Homer's Saturday evening class news in the American press. was matronized by Mesdames Frederick F. Low, who was in lavender chiffon over pink, trimmed with where the supposed celebration in veiled Persian ribbon; Mrs. William honor of a great discoverer turned B. Wood in blue messaline and Mrs. out to be a one hundred per cent E. P. Stickney in green and white propaganda meeting, with war-like striped silk.

The hockey team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of neutral? the alumni, who called themselves the Middlesex Hockey Club, on Spy Pond, Saturday, by a score of 6 to On the alumni team were Smart, Sloane, Murray, Chick, bolster up the Duce's prestige that Hicks, Scannell, Hutchinson, Hill, even then was failing badly, or was Buckley and O'Brien.

IN 1886

Fifty Years Ago This Week

devoted to the honored President of the appeal for funds, gold and solithe Chicago Board of Trade, E. darity. If such energy and funds Nelson Blake, formerly of Arling- were used to help our poor whose ton. In spite of his bitter and vic- only way out is the well worn path torious fight for reforms in grain to the welfare office we could better trading. Mr. Blake has been re- heed its appeal and more fervently

elected president, the first re-election for anyone in fifteen years.

The Indians who have been giving entertainment and selling socalled medicine in Town Hall for a month past have gone to Somer-

The school committee has voted hat Smith's Primer of Physiology and Hygiene be placed on the teacher's desk in all the schools. Voted: "That any teacher shall be suspended who shall punish pupils in irregular ways, or by any method

The opening year brings with it much that is encouraging, although there are dark clouds over our country and within the borders of the State because of the open conflict between capital and labor. But the chances are that we shall have fewer strikes this year than last, because it is now pretty generally in proportion to the steadiness of employment and the amount of goods produced. It is also realized ing the head of a moose he shot in that capital, and capital alone, fur-

ITALIAN PROPAGANDA

(Continued from Page 1) and beating of chests, is trying, not

cies of our own administration. fully aware of the poisonous propa- | frightened away when he found ganda bombarding over the air to that he was being observed. The gullible Italian-American listeners, a propaganda which if gulped, breeds nothing but racial enmity.

Now we ask, if we are so concerned only about our neutrality then why the bally-hoo? All the spaghetti concerns seem to have developed an anti Anglo-Francemania, sparing no end to seminate daughter, Elizabeth to William it, being very careful also, to re-The Christmas party of Miss Alice mind the listeners to discredit the

> The echo of the meeting of the Sons of Italy is still in our ears, cries and all the other epithets that on the teaching staff of the Deargo with a war-inspired crowd. Did born School, Roxbury. Miss Catheour "venerables" really try to play

Why did Mr. Fredo make a speech last May over station WHDH entitled "Mussolini and the Italian State"? Might it not have been to that just a coincidence? If so was it not a most psychologically timed

It is indeed surprising as well as amusing to know that there are so The Chicago Sunday Herald of many over-fervent speakers to be last week contained a long article had who certainly can dramatize

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justify its purpose.

In closing we would like to know if it is really American neutrality that is so close to the hearts of those Italian-Americans just now. We wonder!

JOSEPH GRANO. (Mr. Grano was himself born in Italy, but has lived for some years at 61 Rhinecliff street, Arlington Heights-Editor.)

INTRUDER FRIGHTENED AWAY AFTER FORCING DOOR OPEN

There was an attempted break at the McCoy home, 38 Dorothy road. only to divert public opinion but to Thursday afternoon. The intruder even presume to dictate the poli- had cut a piece out of the glass panel in the rear door and had suc-The members of this league are ceeded in opening the door, but was police obtained a good description of the fellow.

ENGAGED

At a tea given at their home on Sunday at 52 Lombard terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Neil announced the engagement of their Laurence Hartnett of South Boston.

Miss O'Neil is a graduate of Arlington High School and Posse-Nissen School and is a teacher of Physical Education at Junior High School East.

Mr. Hartnett is a graduate of Teacher's Training School and Boston College Graduate School, and is rine Hartnett and Miss Mary Reagan acted as pourers.

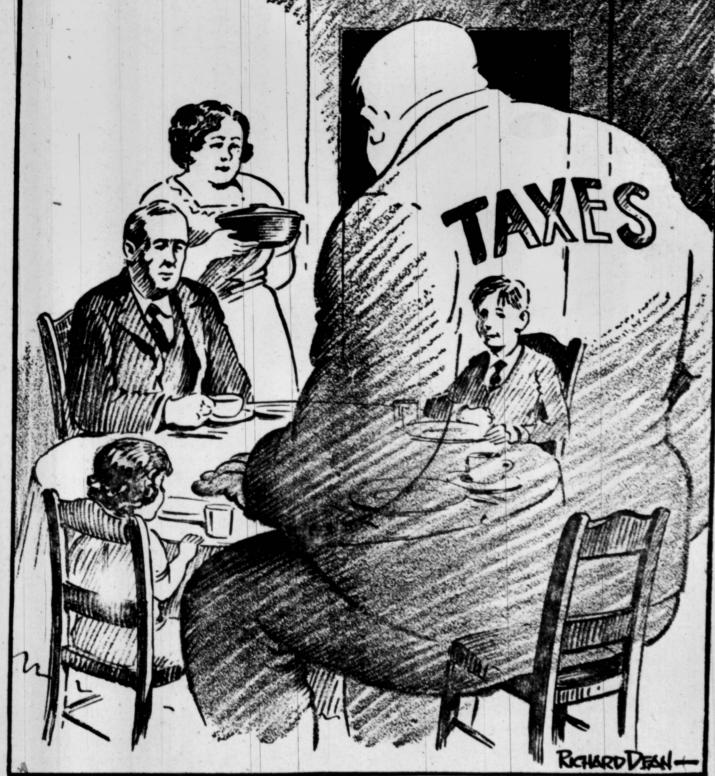
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"Today there is an invisible guest | fore the American Bankers Asso- | mated by the National Industrial who sits at the table of every family ciation, meeting in New Orleans, by Conference Board as being 151/2 bilin this country. He is the invisible Lewis H. Brown, president of the lions of dollars. Today the total tax eater that collects the hidden taxes. When the housewife purchases three pork chops the hytches chases three pork chops, the butcher pointing need for reducing taxes, weighs them out but only wraps up are two. The third he gives to this in-

isible guest."

"Some people think that all we

need is a new mayor, or a new gov-"In 1934 the national income was ernor, or a new Congress. But what approximately 48 billions of dollars we really need is an aroused public The foregoing paragraph is taken and the total cost of all government opinion demanding that the cost of rom a recent speech delivered be- -local, state and national-is esti- government must be reduced."

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William A. Rae and Edith I. Rae, hus-band and wife, to the Cambridge Trust Company, dated April 5, 1932, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5713, Page 426, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday, January 14, 1936, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises sex and said Commonwe conveyed by said mortgage deed and and described as follows:

shown as Lot 4 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Lots in Arlington", dated May 1927, by C. H. Gannett, Civil Engineer,

Northwesterly by Lot 3 on said plan, ninety-eight and 58/100 (98.58) feet; Northeasterly by land of owners unknown, forty-four and 34/100 (44.34)

all other fixtures of whatever kind or closed on and by the record—or not nature contained in said building or properly or legally discharged of record: now on or belonging to said premises." That for more than twenty years af-

chaser at the time and place in ten (10) days upon have been in unintertupled possesses, the balance in ten (10) days upon of said land for more than twenty years

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

chusetts, to the Whitman Savings Witness to mark of Bank, a corporation duly established by Marcaret Simonian law and having its usual place of business in Whitman, in the County of A true copy, said, dated July 13, 1926, and recorded with Middlesex South District Regis-try of Deeds, Rook 4993, Page 131, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of forceas-ing the same will be sold at public Middlesex, ss. auction on the premises herehafter (Seal) ary, A. D. 1936, at elven o'clek in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

A certain parcel of land, together southeasterly side of Dow Av Dow Avenue, Arlington, Mass., 1926, J. M. Keane C. E. duly with Middlesex South District with Middlesex feet; Northeasterly by hand of owners unknown, one hundred fifty (150) feet; Southeasterly by land of owners unknown, fifty (50) feet; and Southwesterly by lot marked "B" as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet. Containing seventy-five hundred (7500)

Said premises will be sold subject to Dated December 18, 1935.

any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles.

A true copy, attest.

Charles A. Southworth. .nd other assessments, if any. Terms: Five Hundred (500) Dollars at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price within ten days upon the delivery of the deed.

WHITMAN SAVINGS BANK, mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage, by Elwood A. Wyman,

James T. Kirby, Atty., Room 5, Bank Block,

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale in a certain mortgage given by Esther C. Caterino, of Ar-Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being unmarried; to the Reliance organized under the laws of Massachusetts and doing business in Cambridge, dated October 17, 1933, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 5760, Page 305, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 3:00 o'clock P. M. January 20, 1936, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein described as follows: certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Arlington, in said County, now numbered 1 and 3 Laurel Street, being the Northerly corner of Brattle and Laurel Streets, and being Lot No. 9 on plan recorded with

Street, Forty-five (45) feet. Containing Two Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety (2,790) square feet." The premises will be sold subject to one thousand nine hundred and thirty-any and all outstanding taxes, munici-five. pal liens, tax titles and assessments. Terms of sale \$200, cash deposit. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

Reliance Co-operatitye Bank By Edward W. White, Treasurer. Present holder of said mortgage.

December 20, 1935

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Thomas R. Pigott of Arlington in said County, praying that they be appointed oxecutors thereof, without giving a Middlesex County, shown as Lot 58 and mortgage, to with the buildings thereon situated in Arlington, Middlesex County, shown as Lot 58 and Morphyside.

the thirtleth day of December 1935, the return day of this citation.

day of December in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and thirty-five. Loring P. Jordan. Register. 12dec3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.

tate of Grace V. Bourcy late of about 10,725 square feet of land.

day of December in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and thirty-five.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LAND COURT.

Middlesex, ss To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Common-

Respectfully represents Margaret Simonian of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth that she is owner of a certain lot of Bridgman, E. C. Have to Draw land with the buildings thereon, situate in Arlington, in the County of Middle sex and said Commonwealth, bounded

lows:

"the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington, being numbered two hundred and forty-three (243) on Gray Street, and also being shown as Lot 4 on a plan entitled.

Land in Arlington being marked lot A on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 5657 p. 362 and known as "Plan of land in Arlington, July 2, 1932, P. H. Mossman, C. E."

Beginning at corner of premises corner of Broadway & Rawson Rd. thence Southeasterly by said Broadway 60 ft. Thence turning at angle of 90 degrees and running northeasterly by lot B on said plan 95.24 ft. to lot 201 on said plan; Thence Northwesterly by said lot 201, 49.79 ft. to Rawson Rd.; thence Southwesterly by said Rawson Rd. 103.70 ft. to point of beginning.

Said lot containing 5434 sq. ft. according to said. cording

Said premises will be sold subject to ter the expiration of the time limited any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and for the full performance of said condiother municipal liens, if any such there tion no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said

the delivery of the deed.

Cambridge Trust

Company, Mortgagee

by E. Willard Phippen, Treasurer.

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Of said land to line limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing alle-By virtue and in execution of the Chapter 240 of the General Laws as Grand Chapter 240 of the General Chapter 240 of

foregoing petition, it is

musing a true a any event fourteen days id first Monday of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss

tate of Jacinthe A. Chaves late of Arlington in said County, de-

giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1936, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-

Loring P. Jordan, Register. 26dec3w

To all persons interested in the es-Arlington in said County, de-

resented to said Court for allowance feet; and his first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge Be before ten o'clock in the forenoon on to me by Menotomy Trust Company by to prove what God is and what He the ninth day of January 1936, the redeed of even date, to be recorded does for man" (n 26). day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this four-teenth day of December in the year

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Mervin F. Brown and Erma J. Brown, his wife in her right, of Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Charles H. Mason, of Winchester, Middlesex Massachusetts, dated August 14, 1935 and recorded with Middlesex South Dis-To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Pigott late of Arbreach of the condition of said mort-lington in said County, deceased. ing the same, will be sold at public A petition has been presented to said auction on the premises on Monday, Court for probate of a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph J. Pigott and

surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appear to the control of the pearance in said Court at Cambridge Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan before ten o'clock in the forenoon on Book 334. Plan 40, bounded and de-Book 334, Plan 40, bounded and described as follows:

54 by the Southerly side-line of Lot 57 54 by the Southerly side-line of Lot 57 Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire prolonged Easterly about one hundred First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixty-five (165) feet; Easterly by part of Lot 53 sixty-five one thousand nine hundred and thirty

Southerly by Lot 59 and a part of Lot 54 by the Northerly boundary of Lot To all persons interested in the es- dred sixty-five (165) feet. Containing Hereby conveying the same premses conveyed to Erma J. Brown by Stephen S. Langley by deed dated Janu-

Arlington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January 1936, the return day of this citation.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Louise L. Keane of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk be restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, if any. Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) required at sale. Balance to be paid in ten days. Other

New Additions—December 30, 1935

Fiction Bentley, P. E. Environment. Elife, G. U. There Coes the Queen.

Caulaincourt, A. A. L. marquis de,

is known about the glacial per- held for little folks. jod and its effect upon animal!

aminations of 1935 held June Home? 17-22 by the College Entrance Examination Board and September 16-20 by a number of unischools.

ham, Angus. The Golden thentic story of life in the Klon- Men's Class. dike and with the Indians

savelt. Based an old diaries 6:30, Two Youth Meetings.

Prairies.

wn respondent by Roberts, E. A. American Ferns; tures. how to know, grow and use them. Their use as house plants and outdoor planting.

Sacco, Nicola, defendant. The Sacco-Vanzetti Case, by Osmond K. Fraenkel. An impartial and carefully compiled record.

Verrill, A. H. Our Indians; the story of the Indians of the United States. Interestingly told. complete and informative.

your attorney should file a written ap- inafter described on Monday, January Co-operative Bank, a Corporation duly pearance in said Court at Cambridge 27, 1936, at three o'clock in the afterall and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgage and therein described as follows:

The land in said Arlington with the buildings thereon being shown at Lot numbered 4 on plan of house lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Association in Arlington, Mass., H. S. Adams, Civil Engineer, dated De- all manner of disease" (Matthew cember, 1898, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 113, Plan 32, and bounded and

described as follows: sixty-three and 25/100 (63.25) feet:

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or other municipal liens or assessments whatsoever Terms. Five hundred dollars (\$500.) will be required to be paid in cash by

and the balance in thirty days thereafter. MENOTOMY TRUST COMPANY By John A. Bishop, Treasurer.

Present Holder of said Mortgage 655 Mass. Ave.,

Arlington December 30, 1935. 2jan3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the es

Court for probate of a certain instrusaid deceased by Mary A. Mahegan of Arlington, in said County, praying that without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on
the twenty-second day of Japanery 1826 the twenty-second day of January 1936 the return day of this citation.

fourth day of December in the year

Loring P. Jordan, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

tate of Mary Lawton late of Arlington in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said

Church

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scholastic Hispans' award | Cor. Pleasant and Maple Sts.

Mrs. Marvin D. Brown, Director of Religious Education

9:45. Young Men's Forum. Mr. House.

Abridged, edited and with an 10:45, The Service of Morning the kindergarten class at 10:45, intro, by George Libaire. Na- Worship. Sermon subject, "A New while the parents attend the mornpoleon's Master of horse accom- Year's Greeting from an Early ing service of worship. panied him on the Russian cam- Christian". There will be the Service of Communion. During this oleman, A. P. Ice Ages, Recent hour of worship a kindergarten and Ancient. A summary of what class under trained leadership is

At five o'clock there will be the regular Unaleya meeting. Begin Entrance Examination the New Year by attending Church. Board. Questions set at the ex- Why not make this your Church

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versities, colleges, and scientific Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, Minister Mrs. Florence S. Jones, Director of Music

Grindstane, dventures of George | New Year's Sunday, Jan. 5, 1936 M. Mitchell, recorded by Angus 10:00, Church School. Mr. Bige-Graham. At exiting and au- low will address the Adelphian

11:00, Morning Worship and Kleeman, Mrs. R. S. H. Gracious Holy Communion, Mr. Bigelow will

> Speakers, Chief of Arlington Poacquain- lice, Archie Bullock, and Miss Stella

> > 7:15, Forum. Speaker, Mayor-

elect E. O. Childs of Newton. Theme, "The Christian as Citizen." water, also your garden sand Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., First terrarium, by Ida M. Mellen and night in School of World Friendship Classes for Youth and Adults. Neihardt, John G. Song of the taught by Albert Phillips and Miss Messiah. A narrative poem Mildred Norcross. Assembly speakwhich deals with the last phase er. 7:45, Mr. Leland Kingman. of Indian resistance on the Business Manager, Royal Ambassador Boys Camp, with moving pic-

This church welcomes you.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"God" is the subject of the Lesall Churches of Christ, Scientist, on ing." Sunday, January 5.

gods there is none like unto thee, M., Organist and Director. O Lord; . . . For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou Taber Hall of St. John's Church, art God alone" (Psalms 86:8, 10).

Among the citations which compower of sale contained in a certain prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-A petition has been presented to said August 9, 1934, recorded with Middle-Court, praying that Americo Chaves of sex South District Deeds, Book 5845, Arlington in said County, be appointed Page 119, for breach of the condition lages, teaching in their synagogues, administrator of said estate, without of said mortgage and for the purpose and preaching the gospel of the and preaching the gospel of the public auction on the premises here- kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people . . . And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples. he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and ald road have announced the ento heal all manner of sickness and gagement of their daughter, Miss

> 9:35; 10:1). Southeasterly on Grand View Road the following passage from the Vermont. Northeasterly on an unnamed street Christian Science textbook, "Science - Miss David is a graduate of Howas shown on said plan one hundred and Health with Key to the Scrip- ard Seminary and was a member (100) feet;
> Northwesterly by Lot numbered 5 on said plan sixty-eight and 7/100 (68.07) vine Truth, Life, and Love gave College. Mr. Coxon graduated from Southwesterly by Lot numbered 3 on Jesus authority over sin, sickness, Goddard Seminary and attended ing at 23 Cedar avesald plan ninety-nine and 92/100 (99.92) and death. His mission was to re- Tufts College with the class of Dec. 16—J. & M. McIn-Being the same premises conveyed veal the Science of celestial being, 1933. does for man" (p. 26).

> > Clinical Experiments

Show Interesting

Result

THE importance of maintaining

in the body has long been recog-

nized by the medical profession.

Presence of this substance is es-

bones and particularly to the for-

elements, calcium has been ad-

ministered by physicians as a

inorganic compounds or in the ab-

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providing the minerals in this

bones. Organic compounds seem- 0.585 gram of phosphorus.

measured part of the diet.

a proper balance of calcium

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Sunday, January 5, 1936

Morning worship at 10:45, with Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister Rev. Francis W. Gibbs preaching the sermon.

The Church School, with Mr. 9:30, Graded Departments of the Wallace Powers as superintendent, meets at 9:30,0'clock in the Parish

Mrs. Wm. G. Porter will conduct

* * * PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL Arlington Heights Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister

Mr. Charles Hamilton Director of Religious Education Sunday, January 5th Morning Worship at 10:45. Ser-

Generations". Church School Classes for all ages start at the following hours: Primary, 9:30 a. m.; Kindergarten, 10:45 a. m.; Junior, 12:10 noon; Intermediate, 12:10 noon; Senior,

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(Episcopal) Pleasant St. and Lombard Rd. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m., Church School. 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion, 6:00 p. m., Young People's Fel- Dec. 5-Geo. H. John-

lowship.

Monday, "The Epiphany" 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion. THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

The Unitarian Church

Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., Minister Emeritus Rev. John N. Mark, A. M., Minister

J. Jarvis Preble, Director. 10:30 a. m., Kindergarten. 10:45 a. m., Morning Service of

Worship. Mr. Mark will preach the first of Dec. 9-J. De Vries. a series of three sermons on "Religion and Three Great Mysteries,, son-Sermon which will be read in the first being the "Mystery of Be-

Anthems by the First Parish The Golden Text is: "Among the quartet. Ralph C. Wildes, Mus.

5:30, Gill Club. Rev. Charles

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

Friday night Patrolmen Riley and O'Brien recovered an automobile reported earlier as stolen in Somerville. It had been abandoned

on Peirce street. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. David of Ron-Eunice Evelyn David, to Howard Dec. 11-Arthur W. Wallace Coxon of Andover, the son The Lesson-Sermon also includes of Mrs. Robert W. Coxon of Barre,

TRY THE ADVOCATE JOB PRINT

Recent Achievements in Realm of Science

is slowly yielding secrets of

other vital food elements in-

cluding the useful minerals in

milk. This article reports re-

cent discoveries in connection

with phosphorus and calcium.

♦NEWTON'S NEW MAYOR

On this coming Sunday evening,

Father, Russell H. Conwell."

new location at 51 mon by the Minister, "Unto All Walnut st.

12:10 noon. Men's Bible Class,

A. Muller et al, at 701 Mass. avenue .. Dec. 5-MacNeil Brothers, Somerville, repair fire damage at 99 Mass, avenue, for

son, 83 Appleton st .. erect 1-family dwellroad \$4,000.00 Dec. 9-Wm. Spencer.

6 Walnut street ... 9:30 a. m., Church School. Mrs. Dec. 9-C. W. Johnson.

246 Park ave., de-

Dec. 10-Arthur W. Johnson, 211 Broadway, erect 1-family dwelling at 8 Walnut

ger, Allston, strengthen floor timbers, install new girder, columns and fire openings, at 188 Mass. ave., for Marie Cassidy, Brookline

Dec. 11-D. C. Thompson, 30 Melrose st., erect 1-family dwelling at 11 Frost st. for Agop & Nectar Berberian, 29 Milton

Dec. 16-John De Vries, 246 Park avenue.

erect 1-family dwelling at 23 Cedar ave- \$5,000.00 tyre, 38 Dundee road, erect 1-car garage at that address

TO TALK AT TRINITY

On last Sunday evening the speaker was Hon. Leon M. Conwell, ex-Mayor of Somerville. He spoke on the theme, "The Story of My

DECEMBER BUILDING

Dec. 2-A Sorentino, 55 Walnut st., move 1family dwelling to

Dec. 2-W. K. Awalt. 8 Bacon st., erect dormer, piazza roof and re-build chimney. making one-family dwelling into 2-family at 8 Bacon street Dec. 4-E. W. Larson,

5 Wright street, demolish barn for W.

Highland Trust Co. ing at 23 Glenburn

Medford, erect 1st & 2nd floor rear piazza for Frank Lee at 34-

85 Appleton street, erect 1-family dwelling at 27 Glenburn road \$3,600.00

molish barn at that address

terrace Dec. 10-Roy Berrin-

street \$8,500.00 Johnson, 211 Broadway, erect 1-family dwelling at 61 Walnut street \$4,500.00

January 5, at 7:15 o'clock, at the Forum in the Trinity Baptist Church, the speaker will be Mayor-Elect E. O. Childs of Newton. His theme will be, "The Christian as Citizen".

\$500.00

\$200.00

\$135.00

\$25.00

Johnson, 211 Broadway, erect 1-family dwelling at 9 Walnut Dec. 18-Arlington Builders Ass'n, 731

> Mass. ave., erect 1-car garage at 82 Mill st. Dec. 18-L. E. Thomas Belmont, erect 1-family dwelling, for Watertown Co-operative Bank at 88 Eastern

erect 2-car garage at 18 Harlow street for Harry C. Thayer, 122 Lake street \$185.00 Dec. 19-Arthur Hebert. Cambridge.

> Blackstone Savings Bank, Boston, at 168 Medford street Dec. 20-Brooks-Skinner Co., Quincy, erect

\$100.00 ion G. Hamblin at 3 Tanager street Dec. 23-Albert Peterson. Watertown, erect addition of sun room \$4,500.00 on 2nd floor at 10 Lake Shore drive for

> Florence C. Browning., Belmont. Dec. 23-Arlington Construction Co., relocate doors and windows in rear wall and install fire openings. alter stairs for Edi-

nating Co., at 669 Mass. avenue Dec. 23—James S. Mazzicato, Medford, erect addition to dormitory for Sisters of St.

Dec. 23-F. H. Barnhill, 18 Harvard st., erect 1-family dwelling at 30 Temple st. Dec. 27-H. R. Wheeler

\$6,000.00 Lynn, demolish storshed, retort house, and two gate

Marriages

GRAY - MARK

Laughlin Taylor Mark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mark of 22 Webcowet road, was married to Jesse Raymond Gray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Gray of Somerville. The double ring service was performed at 29 Powderhouse terrace. Somerville, by Rev. George M. Mott at a quar-

The bride, who was attended by Miss Nellie Gray and Miss Muriel Benson, wore a gown of ivory satin and carried sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Gray and Miss Benson were gowned in plum velvet and carried roses. The bride's mother and the mother of the groom both wore gowns of blue velvet. The best man was Norman

which Miss Doris Tirrell played the wedding marches, there was a reception, also held at 29 Powderhouse terrace. The couple then left on their wedding trip to New York City.

turn from New York they will make their home in Somerville. Nothing is too bad to be incurable, too good to be hoped for;

nothing too high to be attempted; nothing so precious that we cannot afford to give it away. -L. P. Jacks.

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son Electric Illumi-

Anne, 181 Appleton street, at 18 Claremont avenue \$20,000.00

On Christmas Eve Mary Mc-

Corwin, City Clerk of Somerville.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and the groom of Somerville High. On their re-

BUY IN ARLINGTON

recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 396, Plan 27, and bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by said Gray Street, forty-four and 63/100 (44.63) feet;

Southeasterly by lot 5 on said plan, ninety-eight and 60/100 (98.60) feet.

Containing 4386 square feet of land.
Including in this mortgage all furnaces, heaters, ranges, laundry, kitchen and gas stoves, mantels, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, windows shades outside windows storm.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Herbert W. Rawson, to John A. Easton, Trustee, dated June 2, 1911, and duly recorded Book 3612, Page 361, on June 16, 1911.

purporting to secure a note for \$10, 500.00, payable within three years, with interest semi-annually which mortgage. and gas stoves, mantels, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, 500.00, payable within three years, with window shades, outside windows, storm interest semi-annually, which mortgage doors, awnings, and hardy shrubs and appear to be unassigned and unfore-

Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of said mortgage and those claiming under him mortgage and those claiming under him have been in uniaterrupted possession

power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by ELEANOR M.
SMITH of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts. In the Whitehalth of Massa-

on plan entitled "Subilivision Registry of Deeds: Said lot 'A" is bounded as follows: No

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 225, Plan 48, bounded and de-Southeasterly by Brattle Street, Sixty-two (62) feet; Northeasterly by Lot 10 as shown on said plan, Forty-five (45) feet; North-westerly by Lot 8 on said plan, Sixtytwo (62) feet; Southwesterly, on Laurel

For further particulars apply to Gallup & Hadley, 6 Beacon St., Boston.

PROBATE COURT.

Arlington in said County, de-A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George D. Bourcy of the streets shown on said plan as re-

turn day of this citation.

Balance to be paid in ten days. Other before ten o'clock in the forencon or the third day of January 1936, the recommendation of said Court, this tenth

wealth of Massachusetts.

That the record title to said lot of

Charles A. Southworth, Recorder Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LAND COURT. 2839 Misc.

26dec3w

To all persons interested in the es-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. Middlesex, ss. tate of Frances E. Carson late of The administrator of said estate has

19dec3w MORTGAGEE'S SALE Under and by virtue of the power of

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth Northerly by Lot 57 and part of Lot Westerly by Columbia Road, formerly

cember in the year one thouhundred and thirty-five.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.
19dec3w

IY IN ARLINGTON

Leggat, Esquire, Each of the mortgages at #43 Wedgemere to the mortgages at #43 Wedgemere to Thomas H.

Twitchell, Auctioneer, 965 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

ROBBINS LIBRARY

due de Vicence. With Napoleon in Russia; the memoirs of General de Coulaneouri, Duke of Church School, Vicenza: from the original memoirs as edited by Jean Hanoleau. Bernard G. Teel, leader.

Lady; the life of Sara Delano preach. The choir will sing.

Robert J. Lanier.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE virtue and in execution of the mortgage given by Maude L. McVicar of foreclosing the same will be sold at

tate of Albert F. S. Mahegan late of Arlington in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said purporting to be the last will of appointed executrix thereof,

To all persons interested in the es

Scientific research has, during recent years, broadened the world's knowledge of vitamins and established their vast importance. Similar work

sential to healthy development of of the desired phosphorus-calcium combination a vast supply of high quality yet low cost milk had to mation of strong, decay-resisting be found and tapped. teeth. In various forms and in The University then established combination with numerous other Scientists discovered that in its joint planning was announced to cium intake of the average Amersence of phosphorus, calcium is not the medical profession. Known as tion with proportionate amounts Phos-Cal, a daily dose of 10 grams of phosphorus the body will absorb and deposit it in teeth and tains 1 full gram of calcium and the mother's teeth and bones.

versity College of Pharmacy and David W. Tovey, M.D., F.A.C.S., scribing inclusion of two quarts of at the laboratories of McKesson & gynecologist and surgeon, well milk per day in the diet. This is Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., known through his work at numfinding their paths parallel on this erous hospitals, colleges and clin- gram of calcium. Furthermore it problem combined resources in a ics and for many years editor of is often inadvisable to prescribe the Journal of Obstetrics. He in-REALIZING that fluid milk is clinic in an effort to establish, if not only rich in both elements but contains them in readmaintain the in egrity of teeth in milk must also be taken in excesily digestible form, they succeeded expectant mc'h .: But the gen- sive amounts to achieve desired

Phosphorus-Calcium Is Extracted From Milk servation in favor of further exploring these latter and totally un-

cal journal.

bserve that the average diet was deficient in calcium. This deficiency is said by others probably to extend to 60 per cent of the a Committee on Milk Minerals Caucasian race. Dr. Paul Bar of composed of scientists and a meth- Paris observed nearly 30 years product commercially under this ago that in the latter months of pregnancy the fetus requires about committee's supervision. Within 0.638 gram of calcium per day, recent months the result of this an amount greater than the calican woman. Lacking adequate reserves this supply is drawn from

expected phenomena. Dr. Tovey's

preliminary report on this subject

was recently published in a medi-

Dr. H. C. Sherman, Columbia

University scientist, was first to

CLUID milk is the best vehicle ideal form have until recently eluded practical solution. Re- A whom this announcement system. But physicians frequentsearch scientists at Rutgers Uni- carried special significance was ly meet with resistance when preitiated use of Phos-Cal at his weight expectant mothers or other New York Polyclinic Hospital patients with other certain types

experimentally in isolating cal-cium and phosphorus in powdered form from this source. But as 13 impressed him that he temporarily quarts of milk yield only one ounce abandoned his planned field of ob-

Tel. Mid. 8818 Dec. 16-A. V. Taurasi, Everett, erect 1-family dwelling, at 91 \$8,500.00 Winchester road ... Dec. 17-Arthur W. terrace \$4,500.00

avenue \$5,000.00 Dec. 18-F. H. Barnhill, 18 Harvard st., \$500.00 erect 2-car garage for

2-car garage for Mar-\$400.00

\$935.00

houses for Arlington Gas Light Company \$450.00

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Asst. Molasses 29c Kisses 29c

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Bad Fire Here Drives

Out Eight Persons

Eight persons were forced out

early last Thursday morning, and

an estimated damage of \$1,500 was

done before the fire department

could extinguish the blaze which

started in the cellar and roared up

in short order. The alarm sounded

The house is owned by Mrs. Ed-

ward W. Dannemeyer. Those driv-

en out were her daughter and son-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. August Kole-

Master Paul Powers, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James R. Powers of Har-

vard street, was the boy soprano

soloist at the Church of the Imma-

Preceding the mass, Regina Pacis

The solo, "An Old French Carol",

sung by Paul, in French. He pos-

sesses a very fine, well-rounded boy

French as well as English. A bril-

New Year's Parties

greeting the New Year. At mid-

to one of Boston's night clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitko opened

their home on Newport street to a

group of friends of Mrs. Pitko's

the new, a delicious midnight sup-

per was served by Mrs. Pitko, as-

sisted by her mother, Mrs. Hanson.

Paula Pitko entertained with dance

routines and Mr. Pitko contributed

to the entertainment of the even-

TEA FOR EIGHT

The Misses Marguerite Hartling

ing with his usual ready wit.

Boston, on Christmas morning.

At Boston Church

firemen called the job done.

H. J. LAPPEN (Formerly Blake's)

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN IN BAD AUTO CRASH

(Continued from Page 1) a bad gash on her forehead. It was thought at the time that both she and Mr. Allen were very gravely hurt, but their injuries were not as serious as at first supposed. It is now reported that they are on the road to recovery at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Manchester, to which they were taken following the accident, which happened on Valley street, Manchester. The driver of the taxi, Louis Tremblay of that city, was uninjured.

FEDERALS GET MAN FOR LOCAL HOLD-UP

(Continued from Page 1) eld, but of that twenty-five, his rec- and her three children. Mrs. Dan-

ord shows he has spent eleven in nemeyer was not at home at the jail or reform school. It is said time. that he has confessed to all h hold-ups in this section so he "can Local Lad Is Soloist clean the whole thing up."

On the night of June 28 Martel was sitting in his cab in the center when he was approached by a man, who said he wanted to be driven to Winchester to meet some friends When they got to Winchester the culate Conception, Harrison avenue, "friends" were not there and Martel was ordered to drive to Lowell. On the outskirts of that city the of Pietro Yon, a group of carols passenger leaned over and asked were sung by the surpliced Liturgithe Arlington man if he had ever cal Choir of sixty-five voices, men been stuck up before. Martel re- and boys. plied that he had not, whereupon the stranger stuck a gun into the driver's back and said, "Well, you are being stuck up now."

The man, who now appears to soprano voice of exceptional range have been Nelson, then ordered and although but twelve years old, Martel to take his money out and sings Liturgical music in Latin and place it on the seat beside him while he drove back to Boston.

Nelson now claims that when in the world of music. they arrived in Boston he took two dollars from Martel and left him the change, and he is highly indignant because Martel says that nine dollars was stolen from him and he got no change.

BILL BARRY'S IS FIRST HAT IN THE RING

(Continued from Page 1) I have come to this decision through the urgings of many friends throughout the town who believe that my experience as Town Moderator, Town Meeting Member, and member of the Finance Committee, as well as my life-long residence here qualifies me to serve the

I intend to make an active, militant, non-partisan campaign for the office, and I invite all persons, regardless of political taith, to join with me in this campaign. The only promise I will make is to serve the Town faithfully, impartfally, brother, A. G. W. Hanson on New and to the best of my annity. Year's eve. The guests included

Town usefully as Town Clerk.

With many thanks to you for friends from Woburn, Winthrop, permitting me to make this an- Cambridge, Gloucester, as well as nouncement through your paper, Arlington, and an evening of games and with my appreciation to the and music was participated in by many people who have already the company: After the passing of pledged me their support. I remain the old year and the welcoming of Sincerely yours.

WM. B. BARRY. 8 Farrington Street. Arlington, Mass.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Foster of 144 Pleasant street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Foster, to Walton H. Sears, Jr., of Atlanta. Georgia. Mr. Sears is well-known ant street, and having lived in Ar-

lington most of his life. Miss Foster was graduated from Lockeland avenue. Wheaton College with the class of 1932, while Mr. Sears graduated and Barbara Donahoe were the from Harvard College with the pourers, assisted by the members class of 1927. At present he is of the group as servers. teaching at the Georgia School of Technology.

BUY IN ARLINGTON

The Henry A. Kidders Are 57 Years Married

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kidder, 17 Addison street, Arlington, today (Tuesday) observed the fifty-seventh anniversary of their wedding. They were married in what was then Boston Highlands on December 31, 1878. They have two sons, Henry D. Kidder, of Cambridge, who is connected with the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates in Boston. and Herbert L. Kidder of New York, who is senior first vice president and secretary of the Norwich fallen through the ice. Local head-Union Indemnity Company of New quarters immediately notified the

tor of the Boston Herald from 1902 sent men in scout cars to assist. to 1912, but was connected with that paper for a much longer period-thirty years in all. In 1912 twelve hour search was started. Up he became special wool market writer for the Transcript, a position he held up to the time of his retirement, five years ago. Mr. Kidder is eighty-three and his wife On the hockey stick were the iniseventy-five.

"For years Mr. Kidder was an active member of the Orthodox politan police received a call from Congregational Church, Arlington, a woman who refused to give her being moderator and chairman of name or address. She said that the deacons up to this year. He has her nephew, William L. Smith, had belonged to the Masons for more fallen into the lake the night bethan half a century, being a past fore and had been rescued by his high priest of the Menotomy Royal companions. Arch Chapter in Arlington. He is stamps.

erson College of Oratory. For many street. years she served on the board of into the cold when a fire broke out directors of the Boston North End in the house at 76 Henderson street Mission."

Arlington to Have

(Continued from Page 1) through the partitions to the roof to serve on the committee.

The general committee will deat 4:45 a. m. and it was two hours cide what the program of the evenbefore Arlington and Somerville ing will be and also determine how the proceeds will be spent. Of the general headquarters for the expenditures at the hospital at Hot Springs, Georgia, while the remaingin and their two children and her ing 70% is used in Arlington for Nelson is only twenty-five years granddaughter, Mrs. Emma Morgan the treatment of infantile victims.

Crowds at "Pageant of Canadian Bea

Orthodox Congregational Church was crowded Sunday evening by those who attended to witness the "Pageant of Canadian Beauty", exhibited by Charles W. Casson, who was sponsored by both the Orthodox and the First Parish (Unitarian) Churches.

The audience was not only imterpretative poems and singing the evening. It was the largest boy arranged by Liddle, was beautifully

Barber, pastor of the church.

Selectman Lowe Made liant future is predicted for Paul Community Fund Chairman

George H. Lowe, Jr., has been Miss Florence Donahue of 108 lington in the 1936 Community chairman of the Troop 6 Commit-Sylvia street entertained a group Fund Campaign, which will take tee, Arlington, was the toastmasof friends at her home with a for- the place of the Emergency Cam- ter. Russell L. Snow, scoutmaster mal New Year's eve party. Guests paigns of former years.

included friends from Arlington, Lexington, Boston and Brookline, lington in forwarding the Camin dancing and music and properly statement:

night a buffet supper was served. commercial, educational, and recre- in Antrim. Miss Donahue was assisted by Mrs. ational benefits that Boston offers John Rutherford, Miss Peggy Gran- us should also willingly share some ity of the agencies really do not belong to Boston. They are located geographical center of the area." The dates set for the 1936 Com- troops. munity Fund Campaign are Janu-

Arlington is Second Largest Town in Mass.

ary 26 to February 10.

Advocate, Arlington now has a 6, Arlington, population of 38,539, according to second largest town in the state, Indian style. Brookline being first with a population of 50,319. Watertown fol- playing of "Taps" by Scout Warren lows Arlington with 35,827 inhabi- Patriquin of Troop 6, Arlington. Eight girls from Troop XII Girl tants, and Belmont occupies fourth Scouts, have been enjoying a host- place with 24,831. During the past ess class under the direction of five years Belmont has gained here, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford O. James for the past enough in population to surplant James tendered a tea to the moth- ter town now occupying fifth posi- January 16th for Orlando, Florida, for the wedding. ers of the group at her home, 55 tion.

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DRAG MYSTIC ALL NIGHT FOR "DROWNING VICTIMS"

(Continued from Page 1) rescue by extending his hockey stick to those struggling in the waer. The wet ones immediately rushed home in an automobile but failed to notify the police, who must have arrived on the scene a few minutes later. The police received the alarm

from a near-by resident who said that he had heard cries of help from people who had, he thought, Metropolitan Department, which "Mr. Kidder was commercial edi- has jurisdiction over the lake, and Later the police boat and grappling irons were sent to the lake, and the until nine-thirty in the morning they had found no bodies but they did find a hockey stick and a yellow rubber ball floating in the water. tials, "W. L. S."

Late Friday morning the Metro-

much interested in collecting local department was notified of the Mr. Snow was graduated from telephone call he checked with the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-"Mrs. Kidder was one of the school department and found that ogy with the class of 1931. He is founders of the Arlington Woman's there was a William Lorne Smith, a member of the University Club. Cab. She is a graduate of the Em- 12, registered from 22 Amsden Both Miss Morine and Mr. Snow

> The police investigated and lington Friends of the Drama. talked to Mrs. Smith. When asked Miss Mead, the daughter of why she had not notified the po- George Mead of 30 Pine street, is they had fallen in, and did not Suffolk Law School in 1932. realize that any search was being No date has been set for the wed-

TWO LOCAL STORES RAIDED BY POLICE

(Continued from Page 1) visited the Monument Spa at 440 Massachusetts avenue and went through the same procedure, exhaving obscene literature in his possession.

The officers conducting the raid were Lieutenant Sullivan, now chief inspector of the local department, and Officers James Donovan, Flynn, Hourihan and Keefe.

The two defendants were arraigned in court Monday morning to answer to charges. Napoleon pleaded guilty to setting up and promoting a lottery and was fined fifty dollars. Kanzanjian's case was continued until Saturday morning.

TWO ENGAGEMENT RINGS APPEAR SIMULTANEOUSLY

IN TOWN HALL OFFICE (Continued from Page 1)

members of the office staff. They were worn by Miss Lillian Frances Morine and Miss Anne C. Mead. The parents of Miss Morine, Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Morine of 63 Cleveland street, have announced her engagement to James Tilden Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden H. Snow of 27 Acton street. Miss When Lieutenant Carroll of the Morine attended Curry School, and

lice when her husband and her son engaged to J. Gordon Duffy, a praccame safely home, she said that as ticing attorney in Cambridge, where Birthday Ball, Too they had made no outcry they were he is also a member of the City not aware that anyone knew that Council. Mr. Duffy graduated from

are prominent members of the Ar-

ding in either case.

the proceeds will be spent. Of the net amount raised, 30% is sent to SACHEM SCOUTS HOLD BIG **BANQUET AT CEDAR HILL**



More than 250 Scouts, parents pressed with the breath-taking and friends attended the Annual beauty of the many slides but ac- Camp Sachem Banquet, held at Cetually participated by reciting in- dar Hill, Waltham, last Monday songs which were thrown on the scout gathering yet held in this section. Boys from the entire Coun- certain they will have cleared up In addition to the pictures, there cil area, Arlington, Bedford, Bel- more than one hundred breaks. was the reading of the scriptures mont, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, and meditation. The speaker was Waltham and Watertown, most of introduced by Rev. Laurence L. whom had attended Camp Sachem. the Council's summer camp at Antrim, N. H., attended to renew old friendships and to enjoy an even-

Franklin P. Hawkes of Arlington, President of Sachem Council, was appointed town chairman for Ar- in the chair, and Carl A. Everberg, of Troop . 8, Arlington, was in Commenting on the duty of Ar- charge of all arrangements.

M. E. Daniels of Antrim, N. H., and an enjoyable evening was spent paign, Mr. Lowe made the following was the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Daniels brought the greet-"I believe that we who share the ings of all the friends of the boys ments in the hall, Mrs. Norval Ba-

Other speakers were Tracy W. Ames of Lexington, chairman of ger, Mrs. Louise Callendo and Miss measure of her social responsibilithe Troop Program Committee; Jennie O'Toole. The decorative ties. Moreover, not less than one- Robert P. Trask and George W. scheme was carried out in red and third of all the people helped by Butters, both of Lexington, and forwhite with balloons and ticker tape Community Federation agencies mer Presidents of the Council, and and novelty favors. The group live, like us, in the metropolitan A. B. Tenney of Lexington, donor wound up the evening with a visit area outside the city. The major- of the motor boat at Camp Sachem. Toastmaster Everberg kept the

party alive with his humorous there merely because Boston is the stories and jokes and introduced the skits put on by the various

Michele DiGregory, a member of Troop 39. Waltham, rendered a solo which was enjoyed by all.

After the boys had filled up on chicken pie all joined in the singing of camp songs led by Murray As was announced in last week's L. Hendsbee, Scoutmaster of Troop

The last feature on the program the state census taken this year was the appearance of Scout Exunder the direction of Secretary of ecutive Richard A. Mellen dressed State Frederic W. Cook. Those fig- as the "Spirit of Passaconway" who ures give Arlington the rating of gave a farewell 'til camp in true The evening closed with the

OFF FOR ORLANDO

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Frost where they will be domiciled at the Amherst Apartments, as has been their custom for several seasons. Orlando has 33 lakes within the

city limits and Orange County, in which Orlando is situated has over 800 lakes, all of which are fed by springs. The Amherst Apartment Hotel is situated on the border of one of these lakes.

THIEF SHOWS SWEET TOOTH IN BREAK HERE

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HOLIDAY DANCE OF ST. JOHN'S GUILD SPARKLING SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1) Parish Hall on Friday evening. This the festivities. is the fifth assembly to gather under the smiling moon that lights the centre of the hall since Mrs. J. H. Kernan's group undertook these dances. Mrs. F. H. Newcomb who issued the invitations, was unfortunately ill and unable to be present, but her plans were successfully carried out with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kernan in charge of arrangecon and Miss Emily Hickey supervised the admissions with the assistance of Wm. A. Carr. R. M. Simonds, Jr., as usual a most efficient head usher, had as his aides, Donald Burns, David Haines, Chandler Lewis and William Does. The matrons were Mesdames Arthur Sampson, Harold Yeames and Oswald Yeames. The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. B. F. Hickey, J. J. Rowlands and Mrs. George Donahoe, and Mrs. Clifford Dumble took care of the checking. The music was a four piece orchestra, with Elliot B. Leonard, leader (of Green-

It was a delightful party, especially for the younger group who were in the majority. Many lovely gowns were worn by the young ladies and a real holiday spirit pervaded. Several young persons home from school and college were noted. Among them were Virginia Cox from Wellesley, Hope Wells and Marcia Kidder from Mt. Holyoke, Jean Hamilton from Cushing Academy and Jack Hickey from Peekskill Military Academy, as well as several from the colleges nearer

-Mrs. Thomas Leahy of 1 Perth road announces the engagement of her daughter, E. Rita, to John Shea Mrs. Walton H. Sears of 160 Pleas- six weeks. Friday afternoon Mrs. Framingham in the listing, the lat- and Miss Evelyn leave Arlington of Brighton. No date has been set

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50th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1) Following the service, Dr. Philips received his old friends at the front of the church, as he did at the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Snow who cept that the proprietor, George held impromptu open house follow-Kanzanjian, was also charged with ing the evening service. Rev. Harold L. Stratton, who was pastor from 1921 to 1926, was also present at the home of Mrs. Snow and greeted many of his friends. During his short stay here, Dr. Phillips christened several children.

"An evening with those who have been pastors of this church and Rev. Frederick H. Page, President Emeritus of the Massachusetts Conference," was the description given to the gathering at seven o'clock, with Herbert H. Snow presiding. Among the former pastors present were Rev. Daniel Dorchester, who was minister of the parish from 1883 to 1887, and was pastor when 'The Chapel at Arlington Heights" was built, and Rev. Harold L. gagement rings, displayed by two Stratton, who delivered an address.

Letters were read from the following: Mr. Robert E. Ely, 1887-88; Rev. C. W. Collier; Mrs. John G. Taylor, whose husband was pastor from 1900 to 1915, and was G. Taylor. pastor emeritus until 1933; Rev. Arthur G. Lyons, pastor, 1926 to 1931, now at Lake Helen, Florida; Rev. Arthur E. Dycer, 1931-33, now minister of the First Congregational Church at Birmingham, Alabama.

anthem by the choir, "The Heavens Henderson, Mrs. Herbert A. Snow, Are Telling" by Beethoven, hymns Mr. Edward Nicoll. by the vested choir and the congregation, including one written by Mrs. Albert D. Cutter, President. Rev. John G. Taylor in 1885, the Mrs. John Vincent was chairman of year the church was built, and a the supper committee. solo, "O Saviour, Hear Me" by Gluck, sung by Mrs. A. Laurence Myron Chace, Miss Winifred Cass,

One of the features of the evening was four "Scenes from Early Forum, Miss Virginia Cutter, Presi-Times". Miss Margaret Elder, dent; Miss Winifred Cass and Mr. who composed the manuscript for Robert Henderson, Leaders. the occasion, read the prologue. In the first scene were Mrs. Porter Belmont Man Hurt in and her daughter. The second depicted the elaborate ritual used in the Sunday School of fifty years ago and was enacted by Miss Sarah four small boys. The third was a garet Henderson, Mrs. Jenkins and parish when it was decided to build of the Arlington Dye Works. the church. Those who took part were Harry Tinkham, Harry Lewis, Edward Nicol, Floyd R. Battis, and Roy Smith. On New Year's Eve there was "an

evening of sociability, remembrance, enjoyment and worship for all." The social hour began at ing to Chief Bullock, the police are eight-fifteen when many former going to get that man, sooner or parishioners were present to renew later, and when they do they are old friendships and make new acquaintances. 'At ten-fifteen refreshments were served and the company enjoyed games, entertainment and community singing, as well as dancing, both new and old. At quarter past eleven there was a Watch Night service, led by the table, gave the setting for the pastor, Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, young people's dance in St. John's and dancing until one-thirty closed

Tomorrow (Friday) comes the

Notice

Registration cards for the forming of a unit of the National Union for Social Justice can be secured at the rear of 107 Franklin Street, Arlington. WILLIAM FITZGERALD

anniversary banquet with J. Howard Hayes, toastmaster. A great many are expected to attend.

Extracts from the printed program: "Our oldest living members of this church are Mrs. Georgianna Averill, Mrs. Clarence T. Parsons, Mrs. Amelia Elder. These ladies, with Mrs. George C. Tewksbury, are the only persons now living who had an actual part in the formation and building the Church in 1885."

Other members who joined by 1900 and are now living are as fol-

Resident-Miss Margaret Elder, Mrs. John T. Finley, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Sarah Henderson, Mr. Edward W. Nicoll, Mrs. Edward W. Nicoll, Mr. Herbert A. Snow, Mrs. Herbert A. Snow.

Non-Resident-Mrs. Elna Bridgham Stover, Mrs. Catherine Finlay, Mr. A. Minot Bridgham, Mrs. John

The Anniversary Committees were as follows:

General Committee-Mr. J. Howard Hayes, Miss Ellen Currie, Miss Margaret Elder, Mr. Herbert A.

"Scene from Early Days"-Miss The musical service included an Margaret Elder, Miss Margaret

Supper-The Woman's Guild,

Social-Mr. Charles Brown, Mrs.

Mr. Myron Chace, Mr. Eben Thoren. Worship-The Young People's

Fall from Staging Here

Russell Morash of Belmont was painfully injured last Friday morn-Henderson with the support of ing when he fell from the staging on the new house being built at 11 Guild meeting before the church Frost street and was taken to was built, and in this scene were Symmes Arlington Hospital for Mrs. George Tewksbury, Miss Mar- treatment. He was employed by D. C. Thompson of 30 Melr Mrs. Finlay. The fourth and last street, who is building the house was the meeting of the men of the for Jack Berberian, the proprietor

Town Topics

-The girls in the office of the Town Clerk have received remembrance from the holder of that office, Mrs. William Fairchild (the former E. Caroline Pierce) in the form of a big box of citrus fruit from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild are now staying there as part of their wedding trip. They spent a week in Cuba.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Richmond of Billerica are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child a five-pound daughter, Kate Louisa, at Symmes Hospital on December 21. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond were former residents of Rangeley road and Mr. Richmond is one of the owners of the Town Laundry, this town.

French Aviation Leader Marvels At Our American Radio Progress



VIATION owes much of its portant industrial tool, the Insti-A phenomenal development to tute places flying at the head and the radio, so it is natural that M. farming second. Both depend on Bleriot, pioneer French aviation the radio to keep them informed today.

ing set is tuned to the wave length

leader, shown in insert, should have about weather conditions. Radio is been interested during his visit the flier's equivalent of a sixth here in the great development sense, enabling him to conquer the in American radios during the former menace of bad weather by past few years. So great was flying blind with safety. his admiration that one of his hosts | Today a flier needs at least four presented him with an American radios in his plane. He uses one radio to take back with him on his reliable transmitter through which return. His is only one of thou- he can keep in touch with the sands of American radios in France world below him. Another receiv-

Of the various professional of the Department of Commerce groups in touch with The Radio in- beacons and broadcasts. The stitute of the Audible Arts, founded third radio consists of a receiver a year ago by Philco Radio & Tele- tuned for messages from the comvision Corporation, none has been pany's private stations. The fourth found more dependent on radio is an auxiliary receiver that can than aviation. In its list of occu- be tuned to receive from either pations which use radio as an im- wave length.

Mrs. Ruth Poole, commissioner, graced the occasion by her presence, as did Mrs. Joanna MacGilvray, the

leader of the group.